

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

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BRITISH NIPS HEAD NAZI ADVANCE

THESE
AIRMEN
NEVER
FLY

BRITISH INVASION? Clash In Syria Looms

DISAGREEABLE NECESSITY

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

IT IS NO SECRET THAT DEVELOPMENTS DISAGREEABLE TO BRITAIN HAVE LONG BEEN FORESEEN IN THE MIDDLE EAST AND FRENCH WEAKNESS MILITARILY MAY BE ACCEPTED AS REASON WHY NO ACTION HAD BEEN TAKEN SOONER.

But both sides are now preparing for a clash which now seems destined to take place in the French mandated territory of Syria.

When General Weygand was commander of the French Army of the Orient before the collapse of France he never had more than 60,000 men under arms, the majority of whom were native levies, the remainder being either French colonial regiments or units of the metropolitan army.

A substantial proportion of these troops have been disbanded or sent back to their homes, so that the forces of General Dentz, whom the Vichy Government placed in charge of this area, are not believed to exceed half this number.

Even before the fall of France, the French colonial armies, both in Africa and Syria were short of equipment and munitions. Since then the Anglo-German armistice commission has been at work and a large amount of munitions and equipment is understood to have been destroyed.

Stern Warning

Even so, should General Dentz decide to add his forces to those of Germany, it would add to the British difficulties in that area.

Although General Dentz described the R.A.F. raids on Syrian airfields as "flagrant acts of hostility towards France," Vichy, on a hint from the Germans, has declared the R.A.F. attacks "not to be considered as acts of aggression."

If Vichy pays heed to President Roosevelt's stern warning, even Admiral Darlan may see the wisdom of restraining his lieutenant in Syria.—Reuter.

Preposterous Dentz Assertion

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") An extraordinary statement on the situation in Syria, issued apparently on Vichy inspiration, comes from the authorities in French Syria.

The statement, while admitting that German "planes" are "in transit" across Syria, accuses Britain of "flagrant acts of hostility against France" by bombing three Syrian aerodromes.

The Syrian authorities claim a French officer was killed and several persons injured. The official French communiqué makes no mention of the destination of the German "planes," but there is no doubt they were on the way to Iraq.—International News Service.

22 "Forced Landings"

The High Commissioner, General Dentz, announced that 22 German "planes" had "made forced landings" at Palmyra and Rayak aerodromes, after which they were attacked "without warning" by R.A.F. bombers.

General Dentz protested to the British Consul-General at Beirut but the next day the R.A.F. "planes" returned and machine-gunned another aerodrome.

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SEES KING PETER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") CAPT. JAMES ROOSEVELT, SON OF THE PRESIDENT, HAS ARRIVED IN JERUSALEM BY AIR FROM CAIRO.

Capt. Roosevelt saw King Peter of Yugoslavia, in response to whose query if the U.S. would supply planes to the Yugoslav air force, he is reported to have replied they would give as many as the King wanted.—International News Service.



Airmen of the R.A.F. Armoured Car Section never fly but they are a vital part of General Wavell's organisation in the Middle East. Photo shows flag signals bringing this armoured column to a standstill near a desert aerodrome. (Copyright, Fox).

U.S. JOINS "EMPIRE" AIR PLAN

Britain is to open some civilian flying schools in the United States for training pupils who, in order to avoid international complications, will come to America as civilians.

This was revealed yesterday by a high official of the War Department in Washington.

The schools will be furnished with American "planes" and equipment and Britain will pay the instructors.

The official also disclosed that plans have been finally approved to train several thousand British pilots annually in the United States.

The first group will begin receiving instruction in June in American civilian flying schools and advanced training will be carried out at Army centres.—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF POLITICAL CRISIS IN SPAIN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rumours, of which no details or confirmation can be obtained, are prevalent in Vichy of a "grave political conflict" in Spain.—International News Service.

FRENCH FLEET FEAR

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The increasing progress in the Franco-German negotiations is certain to extend the war to French Mandated Syria, it was predicted in well-informed circles in London yesterday.

THESE SOURCES ALSO PREDICT THAT THE VICHY GOVERNMENT WILL SURRENDER THE FRENCH WEST AFRICAN POSSESSIONS AND ALSO THE FRENCH FLEET.

Reports are also reaching London that German tanks, war materials and "planes" are moving to Iraq from Syria. Although there is no cause for alarm, there are indications that the British Government is gravely concerned over the situation.

In Berlin, authoritative quarters neither confirm nor deny the reports that German forces are moving into Iraq through Syria.

The N.B.C. heard a broadcast quoting the London "Daily Sketch" as stating that a direct conflict between Britain and the Vichy Government must not be discounted.—International News Service.

Nazi Airmen Recaptured

FOUR OF FIVE GERMAN AIRMEN PRISONERS WHO ESCAPED FROM AN INTERMENT CAMP IN NORTH-WEST ENGLAND HAVE BEEN RECAPTURED.

SEARCH IS CONTINUING FOR THE REMAINING PRISONER STILL AT LARGE.—REUTER.

POSTAL SORTER'S HEROISM IN THE BLITZ

A POSTAL SORTER, appropriately named English, who displayed fearless courage in a recent London air raid and enabled a great quantity of correspondence to go through notwithstanding showers of fire bombs, high explosives and falling masonry at a postal sorting office, has been congratulated with four members of the staff by the Postmaster-General.

It was midnight and the staff was sorting letters. A few minutes break for a cup of tea was announced and 40 men left. Five sorters remained to deal with registered letters.

Then a bomb crashed through the roof and exploded, burying fittings and correspondence under tons of debris. The lights went out.

Three sorters were injured but refused to go to hospital. English obtained a hurricane lamp and, crawling over bricks and timber and twisted girders, obtained as much correspondence as he could.

British aircraft failed to come all Mediterranean operations.—Reuter.

LONDON'S WAR SAVING TARGET

The mightiest effort in the history of London to raise money by public donations for the prosecution of the war opened yesterday.

DURING THE SEVEN DAYS OF LONDON'S WAR WEAPONS WEEK IT IS AIMED TO RAISE THE SUM OF £100,000,000 WHICH WOULD WORK OUT AT A ROUGH AVERAGE OF £10 A HEAD OF POPULATION LIVING IN THE AREA EM-BRACED.

The 62 boroughs concerned are showing the keenest rivalry in efforts to get the best total and in devising propaganda devices to keep the money rolling in.—Reuter.

MEN OF 39 REGISTER

ANOTHER BIG REGISTRATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY.

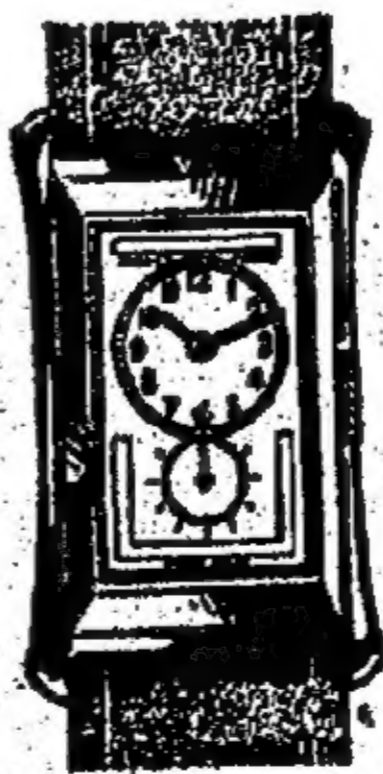
Men of 39 registered and had an opportunity of expressing preference for any branch of service, Navy, Army and R.A.F., Police War Reserve or Auxiliary Fire Service.

It is not expected they will be called up for the armed forces for some time though some may be enrolled for civil defence work.—Reuter.

KING DRIVES NEW HEAVY TANK

THE KING DROVE ONE OF BRITAIN'S NEWEST HEAVY TANKS AT A TESTING GROUND NEAR A MINISTRY OF SUPPLY FACTORY SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND YESTERDAY.

He commented on the ease of handling and the surprising comfort of the tank.—Reuter.



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CECIL
U.S. SCIENTISTS LINK
YEAST VITAMIN AID
WITH CONSTIPATION

NEW YORK, SPECIAL—Scientists in the United States have recently revealed valuable new facts about ordinary constipation.

Their findings show that the intestinal nerves must have enough of certain vitamins to be well and strong. When these vitamins are lacking, the muscles that these nerves control grow weak and this condition causes constipation.

These new facts tell us why Fleischmann's fresh Yeast gives such great help to people troubled with common constipation. The remarkable food is one of the world's richest storehouses of the vitamins that the nerves in the intestines need to keep intestinal muscles working efficiently.

Harsh laxatives, of course, cannot help the vitamin-deficient condition that causes constipation. As many medical men warn their patients, drastic use of cathartics may irritate the delicate lining of the intestines and make constipation worse.

To help overcome this type of constipation, strengthen weakened intestinal nerves by giving them added amounts of vitamins they need. Eat a food that gives you rich amounts of these vitamins. See if eating two cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day—one cake before any two meals—plain or in water or milk—doesn't bring you the amazing relief from constipation it has brought others.

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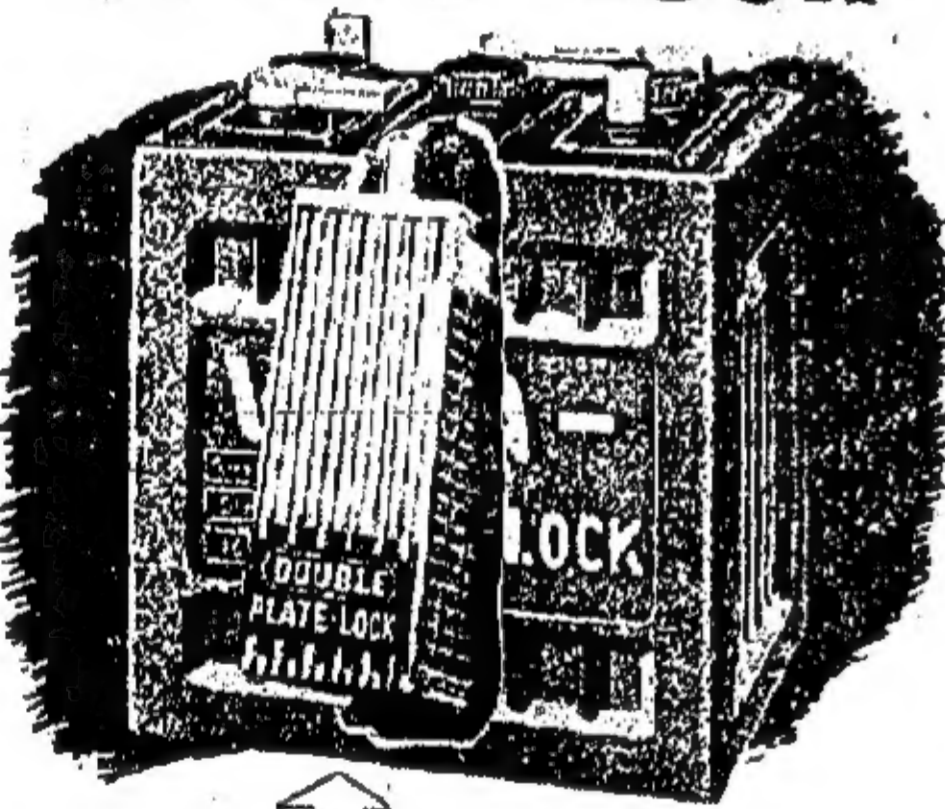


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NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE ON ANNIVERSARY

ALL TRUE NORWEGIANS throughout the world yesterday celebrated the 127th anniversary of the country's existence as an independent kingdom.

It was Norway's greatest national festival, for on this day in 1814 the Storting (Parliament) assembled at Eidsvoll, 40 miles north of Oslo, to declare Norway an independent kingdom and drew up the most advanced democratic constitution then known in Europe.

"Norwegians all over the world will rededicate themselves and all their resources—the Norwegian fleet, Norwegian army, navy and air forces—to the great struggle for national liberty and the victory of the Democratic principles they hold so dear," says an official Norwegian Government statement.

"In Norway too," continues the statement, "in spite of the ban imposed by Hitler's commissar, Terboven, and his puppet Quisling, 99 per cent. of Norwegian people will celebrate their National Day in their heart and pledge themselves until they are able to join with the free forces of Norway and her allies in expelling the invader."—Reuter.

King Haakon's Message

On the occasion of Norway's Independence Day King Haakon of Norway has issued the following message to Norwegians:—

"On the 127th anniversary of Norway's reconstitution I want to send my personal greetings to all Norwegians in the homeland and overseas.

"In these difficult days we have learnt above all else how precious is the memory of what was achieved at Eidsvoll in 1814 and how deeply rooted it is in the consciousness of Norwegian people.

"It is the only fire which is never quenched.

"I thank each one of you for your firm faith and resolution. And I myself am convinced that that day will come, that new day, the 17th, when in a free Norway we shall once more hear glad children's voices ring out the glorious song: 'Yes, we love this land of ours.'—Reuter.

First Lord's Greeting

King Haakon of Norway has received the following message from the First Lord of the Admiralty:

"On the anniversary of the Norwegian constitution I desire on behalf of the Board of Admiralty and the Royal Navy, to express to Your Majesty our admiration of the gallant fight being waged by the Royal Norwegian Navy in the battle which will lead to final defeat of the common enemy."—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIAN CHINESE DINNER DANCE

THE SECOND ANNUAL DINNER DANCE OF THE AUSTRALIAN CHINESE ASSOCIATION WAS HELD IN THE ROOF GARDEN, HONG KONG HOTEL LAST NIGHT. THE PROCEEDS BEING CONTRIBUTED TO BRITISH AND CHINESE RELIEF FUNDS.

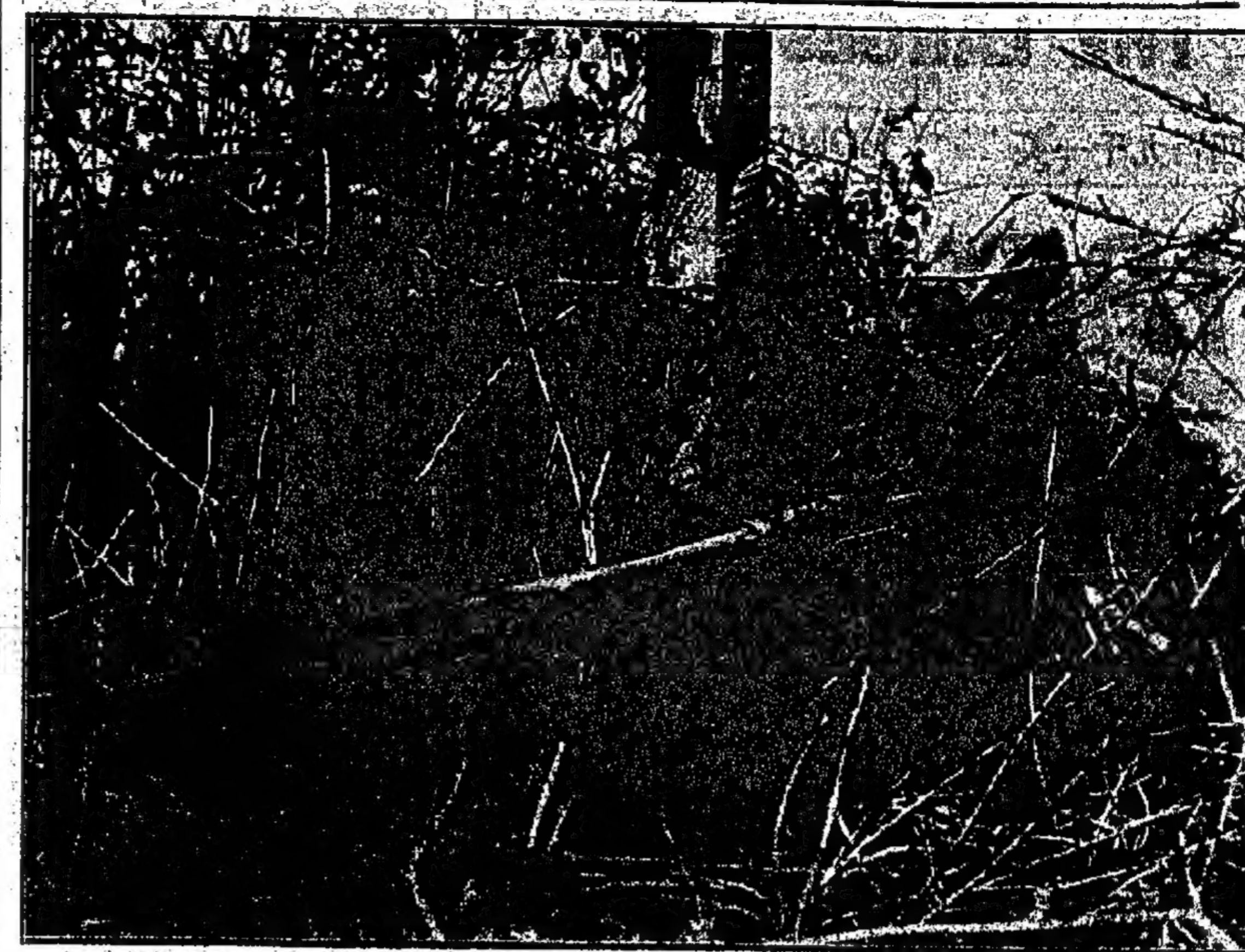
In the course of the evening Mr. Choy Tung, President of the Association proposed a toast to His Majesty the King, and Wing-Commander A. H. Steel-Perkins, on behalf of the guests, proposed a toast to the Republic of China and her leaders, Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Other guests included Major Champkin, Flight-Lieutenant A. J. R. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chen, and Mr. William Louey.

JOINING EXILE GOVERNMENT

The Yugoslav Minister at Bucharest, accompanied by the Legation and consular staffs, arrived in Istanbul yesterday from Constantza.

They will proceed on Monday to "somewhere in the Middle East" to join the Simovitch Government.—Reuter.



A member of the Home Guard, acting as a sniper, using a Browning automatic rifle during manoeuvres "somewhere in Bedfordshire". (Copyright Fox).

IBN SAUD REJECTS IRAQI APPROACH

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is understood to have told Raschid Ali's Finance Minister, Magi el Seoudi Pasha, in a recent audience that if he had agreed with Raschid Ali's policy he would have supported him already.

He added the only course open to Arab nations was to support Britain.—Reuter.

Chair For Speaker

All Souls' College, Oxford, has offered "for at least the duration of the war," to the Commons the actual Speaker's chair used by Charles Abbot, Speaker of the House from 1892/1897.

The College Warden wrote: "Use of the chair at this time might be a link with the past and a token of the permanence of the British Parliamentary Institution."—British Wireless.

The China Motor-bus Company has granted their out-door employees an all-round increase of \$3 in wages in addition to a high cost of living allowance of \$3.

TOKYO FINGER IN NEAR EAST PIE

Amazing Piece Of Effrontery

COMMENTING ON DEVELOPMENTS IN SYRIA THE TOKYO "YOMIURI SHIMBUN" DECLARED YESTERDAY THAT THE NEAR EAST "MUST NOT BE TRAMPLED ON OR OPPRESSED AS A MERE STAGE IN THE BATTLE BETWEEN EUROPEAN POWERS FOR SUPREMACY."

The newspaper urges "the Japanese nation to watch Near East developments" with the greatest care because of the overwhelming predominance of Japanese trade in the Near East before the European war and also because the Arabs "depend on Japan as the leader of Asia."

Continuing, the paper asserts "European countries tend to believe the Near East is part of Europe but the Near East belongs to the Asiatics!"

The "Yomiuri" states: "It is hard to imagine that the French troops stationed in Syria would fight back if the British ever tried direct action."

The metropolitan morning newspapers unanimously agree that Britain's military action in Syria will only strengthen the Axis position and hasten the "day of complete wiping out of British influence in the Near East."

Arab Rebellion?

The papers also stress the increased possibility of an Arab rebellion against British domination in Iraq simultaneously with a German advance into the Near East. Pointing out that Hitler's conversations have paved the way for Franco-German collaboration and the establishment of a new order in Europe, the "Nichi-Nichi" says "German-French relations are not only economic but have now reached a stage close to political cooperation."

Technical Question

"The acquisition of independence by Iraq would mean not only a great blow to the British forces in the Near East and the Suez Canal Zone but would also have an important bearing on the defence of the British Isles."

The "Japan Times" raises a technical question and says, "Whatever merit there may be in the British protest against German use of Syrian territory as a base for military action against the Allied forces in Iraq and other places, such as Palestine and Transjordan, the move to bring up the question of suspending the French mandate over Syria on that account is unjustified."—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA AND THE N.E.I.

Dr. van Kieffens and Dr. Charles Welter, Netherlands Foreign Minister, respectively, who are visiting Australia, attended a State dinner at the Australia Hotel in Sydney at which the Australian Cabinet was present, according to a report from Australia received in Batavia yesterday.

The Australian Acting Premier, Mr. A. W. Fadden, and Dr. van Kieffens, in speeches emphasised the good neighbourhood between Australia and the Netherlands. A. Campbell, they were shown around by the Australian Foreign Minister, Sir Frederick Stewart, and the Labour Minister, Mr. Curtin, and visited Government House. They dined with Lord and Lady Gowrie, and later had an informal talk with the Australian Governor-General. They left in the evening for Melbourne, where they landed the next day at Government House, visited Sirratt and municipal factories and attended a reception in the evening. The Netherlands Ministers returned to Sydney yesterday.—Reuter.

TOBOGGAN OF FRANCE ON SLIPPERY SLOPE

THE PROMPT MEASURES by the R.A.F. against German aircraft on Syrian aerodromes were warmly commended by the press yesterday morning and emphasis was laid on the need for careful consideration of the British attitude to the Vichy Government in the changed conditions.

"The Times" says: "Ever since Marshal Petain, in the fatal interview with Hitler at Montoire last autumn, committed himself to cooperation with the enemy, French policy has stood on a slippery slope.

"Where one partner is powerful, ruthless and active and the other impotent and passive, the pace of 'cooperation' is necessarily set by the former. In recent weeks it has proceeded at an accelerated rate.

"Events of the past few days have broken through the austere facade of independence hitherto presented by the aged Marshal.

"They have revealed beyond all possibility of concealment that the effective controllers of French policy sit in Paris or in Berlin and that Darlan and the other men of Vichy, no less than Laval himself, are puppets manipulated by Abetz and Hitler."

"Saying that there must be no faltering in the British action, 'The Times' continues: 'Hopes were long nourished in this country and the United States that diplomacy and good will might impart some stiffening of resistance to the nerveless politicians of Vichy. These hopes, which have in the past encouraged a too indulgent and half-hearted attitude towards the Vichy Government, must now be abandoned.

Act Of Betrayal

"President Roosevelt lost no time in issuing a stern condemnation of Vichy's act of betrayal and foreshadowed radical reconsideration of American policy towards France.

"The placing of armed guards on French ships in American ports is the first public expression of the change."

"Mr. Eden's statements in the Commons on Thursday, that Great Britain would feel herself free to take any action required to defend her interests, need not apply exclusively to the action taken in Syria, urgent though this is.

National Honour

"It cannot be assumed that those who have so slightly yielded up Syria to the enemy will prove more vigilant or more effective custodians of the national honour in other parts of the French Empire.

"President Roosevelt, in his statement referred specially to the French African colonies and their Atlantic coasts, whose surrender would be a menace to the peace and security of the western hemisphere."—British Wireless.

MURDEROUS ATTACK IN MARKET

In the Kennedy Town wholesale market yesterday afternoon, a 45-year-old "barrowman" was struck over the head with a sharp instrument by an unknown attacker, who escaped. The victim was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital in a serious condition.

3.30 A.M. PROWLERS ARRESTED

That European Police Married Quarters in Prince Edward Road have been frequently visited by burglars, was disclosed before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon yesterday when Lai Pang, 27, and Lo Wah, 31, were charged with loitering.

Accused were found by Sergeant F. Roberts on the staircase of his quarters at No. 200, Prince Edward Road, top floor, early yesterday morning.

Sergeant Roberts stated that he saw both accused on the staircase outside his quarters at 3.30 a.m. yesterday morning. The Sergeant, who asked them what they were doing, was told by first accused that they were policemen.

"The Sergeant 'invited' them into his flat and handcuffed them, taking them to Shamshuipo Police Station in his car.

On the way, he saw, through the driving mirror, Lai pass something to Lo. A search of the back seat later revealed a key.

Applying for a 48 hours remand to enable him to make further investigations, the Sergeant said there had been several burglaries recently in that particular area.

Both accused were remanded for two days in police custody.

"BOWL OF RICE" CAMPAIGN

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce have suggested the issue of 52 coupons in connection with the "Bowl Of Rice" campaign, organised by the China Defence League.

It is proposed to issue 10,000 coupons on which will be printed the names of restaurants where the coupons are exchangeable for a bowl of rice. Negotiations are proceeding with restaurant owners for co-operation.

GONE WITH THE WIND

THE TIENTSIN POST OFFICE AUTHORITIES ARE DELIVERING HUNDREDS OF REGISTERED "DISAPPOINTMENTS" THROUGHOUT THE POST, NOTIFYING SENDERS OF INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS THAT IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF POSTS IN PEIHING, THE POST OFFICE IS REFUNDING THE FULL AMOUNT AND FEE REMITTANCES MADE LAST MONTH AT THE SPECIAL RATES ANNOUNCED ON APRIL 17.

It will be recalled that do that date the Post Office authorities in Tientsin announced that international money order remittances would be accepted at artificially favourable rates.

Announcement of the rates caused a virtual stampede to the Post Office counters. After four days the order was rescinded without previous notice and no explanation of the matter was given.—Reuter.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

As many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, a serious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of stroke, heart trouble and later on of paralysis. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are: Nervousness, headaches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, shortness of breath, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Buy a new medical discovery, reduce High Blood Pressure with the first dose, take a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger. In a few days get fit from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

Your EYES Need CLEANSING, TOO



You bathe—you shampoo your hair—you brush your teeth regularly... but do you cleanse your eyes? After exposure to dust, wind and glare—after strain from reading, driving, working—your eyes need daily care. Just a drop of MURINE in each eye, night and morning will wash out dirt and grit and relieve eye discomfort. Follow the simple formula: Use MURINE every day.



DAIRY FARM

Relax in Cool Conditioned Comfort in Hong Kong's Smartest, Happiest and Friendliest Rendezvous-----

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"AMERICAN STYLE" FOOD & DRINK SERVICE

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

WINDSOR HOUSE.

DID HITLER SEND HESS?

The Contradictory Contortions Of Dr. Goebbels

Lebensraum Professor Arrested

ALTHOUGH INTEREST IN RUDOLF HESS IS NOT BEING ALLOWED TO OBSCURE THE WIDER ISSUES OF THE WAR, SPECULATION IS STILL RIFE REGARDING THE MOTIVES OF GOEBBELS' PROPAGANDA MACHINE TO EXPLAIN THE ASTOUNDING EVENT IN A MANNER PALATABLE TO THE NAZIS.

The fact that it was revealed that a letter from Hess, which the Duke of Hamilton immediately handed to the authorities, contained a suggestion for a meeting on neutral territory to discuss peace, certainly lends colour to the latest Nazi picture of Hess as a Messianic idealist.

It is, however, no reflection whatever on the sanity of a man who may have thought a negotiated peace the only possible hope for Germany in the dangerous situation to which her war adventure was leading her.

At the same time the picture of Hess as an idealist as the latest figment of the overworked imagination of German propagandists hardly squares with the truth as stated by the "Daily Telegraph".

The Hess Religion
"Hess, more than any other man but Hitler, is responsible for the abominations of the concentration camps and the Gestapo. He lived and thrived and made himself important by murder, torture and persecution. Such is the Hess religion."

The newspaper adds a timely warning: "Though one of the chief Nazi gangsters has deserted that does not diminish one jot the urgency of the development of our utmost fighting power now. 'We must not be deflected or deterred from the toil and sacrifice of our task by the fantastic melodrama of Hess.'" — British Wireless.

Friends Of Hess Being Arrested

The Nazis are still arresting friends of Rudolf Hess. One of those arrested is Professor Karl Haushofer, Hitler's "ideas man" and creator of Lebensraum (living space).

Berlin circles, queried, at first refused to confirm or deny the report but later said "We would not be surprised if the whole firm is being rounded up now."

Later they denied the Professor had been arrested. — Reuter.

Growing Suspicion In Britain

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
AMID GROWING SUSPICION THAT RUDOLF HESS CAME TO BRITAIN WITH THE KNOWLEDGE OF HITLER, THE LONDON NEWSPAPERS ARE REDOUBLING THEIR EFFORTS TO FIND THE SOLUTION OF THE RIDDLE.

The "Daily Express" declared yesterday that the Duke of Hamilton has been lent by the Air Ministry to work with the Ministry of Information on the Hess case.

The Duke has had several interviews with Hess. — International News Service.

Event Unparalleled In History

Speaking in London yesterday, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio in the War Cabinet, referred to Hess's flight as "an event unparalleled in the history of war."

Hess had played a conspicuous role in building up the monstrous Nazi machine.

Mr. Greenwood said we would doubtless know some of the answers to the mystery soon, and we could afford to wait and leave to the Germans, anxieties as to what Hess would disclose. — Reuter.

WAR PRISONERS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Australian Defence Minister, Mr. Spender, announced yesterday that the Federal Government has agreed to accept a number of war prisoners from the Middle East of which the first batch, Italians, are due shortly. It is expected that later batches will include Germans. — Reuter.



Recruits try on their shoes in the equipment stores. A happy picture with the Women's Auxiliary Air Force in training at a West Country station. — (Copyright, Fox.)

DNIEPER-BUG CANAL OPENED TO SHIPPING

The Baltic and Black Sea are now linked by canal.

A Moscow report quoted by the German radio yesterday stated that the Dnieper-Bug canal, between these two seas, has been opened to shipping. — Reuter.

PETROL JUNKS RAIDED

IN THE CAMPAIGN TO STOP PETROL BEING EXPORTED FROM THE COLONY BY JUNK WITHOUT PERMITS, WATER POLICE OFFICERS BOARDED SEVERAL JUNKS IN TONGKAWAN BAY ON FRIDAY, RESULTING IN FOUR ARRESTS.

Before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon yesterday, the masters of the four junks were charged with a breach of the Defence Regulations.

Ho Kwai, 38, of junk No. T6661H, Wong Lai-ming, 45, of junk No. T1742H, and Kwok Yuen, 35, of junk No. 2991H, were each fined \$500, or three months' hard labour, for attempting to export 2,800, 2,810 and 3,000 tins of gasoline respectively.

A fine of \$300, or two months' hard labour, was imposed on Lee Yee, 34, of junk No. T4564H, for attempting to export 1,900 tins of gasoline.

All four admitted they intended to sail for Swatow with the gasoline.

FIVE MILES OF LIVE WIRE TO STOP GUERILLAS

JAPANESE ARMY OFFICIALS yesterday were reported to be planning the erection of a five miles stretch of live barbed-wire along the Shanghai-Nanking Railway east of Soochow following the second train blast in that vicinity at 4 o'clock on Friday morning.

Traffic on the line was restored eight hours later, it is officially revealed, although a search by the Japanese military to apprehend the guerillas brought no result.

In an effort to forestall guerilla attacks on the railway the Japanese army has decided to build live-wire barricades along various stretches of the railway, it is learned.

During the last three months the Japanese have erected block-houses at each bridge and placed sentries along the railway line but train bombings and attacks on sentries by guerillas have continued. — Reuter.

NEW FOOD LAWS

New measures in the cause of health and sanitation in restaurants and other eating places are proposed by the Urban Council.

At the Council meeting on Tuesday, the Chairman will move the adoption of six new amendments of by-laws under the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance of 1935.

The amendments require that, except with the permission in writing of the Council, no unsealed flesh meat shall be brought in the premises of any food factory, food preserving establishment, restaurant, eating-house and food-stall, or used or consumed therein other than that which has been slaughtered in the Government Slaughter House, or which has been imported from Canada, Australia, or New Zealand, or from such other localities as the Council may from time to time approve.

The Chairman will also move that every licensee of the above mentioned establishments shall provide a sufficient quantity of boiling water and shall cause every chop-suck and utensil to be washed in boiling water after their use by one customer and before their use by another.

WOUNDED JUNK PEOPLE LAND

ARRIVING IN THE COLONY YESTERDAY, SUFFERING FROM BULLET WOUNDS, THREE CHINESE JUNKMEN WERE ADMITTED TO THE QUEEN MARY HOSPITAL AND LATER TRANSFERRED TO THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.

According to Li Mo-sze, master of junk No. T1134H, he left Swatow for Hong Kong on April 15. Near San Wai, Customs Station, his boat was fired by a pirate junk. Two of his crew and himself were wounded.

Four pirates boarded the junk and removed three pigs and some clothing.

Japanese Shansi Claims

The ring which the Japanese forces claim to have flung round 100,000 Chungking troops in southern Shansi is being steadily tightened, according to a review of the military situation issued by the press section of the Japanese forces in China yesterday.

The Chinese troops, states the review, include the 5th Group Army, the 14th Group Army and the 9th Army.

In eastern Chekiang, it says, the Japanese defeated some 10 divisions of Chinese troops and advanced their line to connect with points some 20 to 30 kilometres south of Chuki (which lies 45 kilometres south of Hangchow, capital of the province).

The Japanese advance guard has already occupied Weishan-shan, 60 kilometres south of Chuki.

The Japanese have established positions in contact with the Chinese 86th Army on the north bank of the Tungyang River. — Reuter.

Mr. R. E. Farrell, of No. 453, The Peak, has reported a theft of clothing from his residence on Friday.

COAL COOLIES' GUILD DEMANDING HIGHER PAY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THAT COAL COOLIES have demanded through their Guild, an increase of wages, was confirmed by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Officer, yesterday.

Mr. Hawkins explained how complicated the system was under which the coal coolies were employed.

There was the ordinary coolie, then the head coolie, the No. 2 Contractor, the No. 1 Contractor, the Stevedore and finally the importer.

The head coolie was willing to increase the wages of the ordinary coolies, provided he was proportionately remunerated by the No. 2 Contractor, who in turn had expressed willingness provided the No. 1 Contractor would accommodate him and so on to the stevedore.

The primary object, stated Mr. Hawkins, is to obtain an increase in the coolies' wages and negotiations are proceeding with the assistance of Mr. M. P. Key, Secretary of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce.

KONOYE AND THE AXIS

The Japanese Prime Minister, Prince Konoye, acted as host to the Axis and Soviet diplomatic envoys yesterday at an elaborate luncheon at the Premier's official residence.

In a speech, Prince Konoye warmly thanked the ambassadors for the reception of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, during his European tour.

The Premier declared Mr. Matsuoka's trip was made successful through the warm-hearted co-operation of their three nations, and also their friendship towards Japan.

He added he wished to thank them on behalf of the Japanese nation.

The principal guests were the German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott, the Italian Ambassador, Mario Indelli, and the Soviet Ambassador, Constantin Smolninin. — Reuter.

FLYING SCHOOL GRADUATES

"IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MEN TRAINED AS YOU GRADUATES HAVE BEEN, TO MAINTAIN THE UPKEEP OF THE MACHINE ENTRUSTED TO YOU FOR UPON YOUR WORK A LIFE OR LIVES DEPEND EVERY TIME THE AIRCRAFT LEAVES THE GROUND," DECLARED MR. G. N. TINSON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE FAR EAST FLYING SCHOOL, AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL, YESTERDAY WHEN 12 YOUNG MEN RECEIVED THEIR DIPLOMAS FROM MRS. TINSON.

There were over 300 people present at the Congregation which was celebrated with a tea dance in the Rose Room.

The pilot, Mr. Tinson, told the graduates, "is the man who is responsible for seeing that the aeroplane flies correctly through the air. You are responsible for the aeroplane being able to remain in the air and there is no place of your work which is unimportant or can be left until tomorrow. There would probably be no tomorrow for the aeroplane which has been treated in this manner."

Replying on behalf of the graduates, Mr. Leong Hai, thanked the directors and instructors for their guidance during the two-year course.

The graduates were Messrs. F. Tanner, J. R. Winyard, Cheung Chung-shih, N. Vangao, J. Leong Hai, Koh Fuh-seng, Kwan Si-ming, Tan Koh-way, Tai Tin-wah, Tai Tin-chee, Wong Hong-kwong and K. C. Ling.

CATHOLIC WEDDING

AT ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, HAPPY VALLEY, THERE WAS A COLOURFUL CHINESE WEDDING YESTERDAY WHEN MISS MARY TSAI, CHING-YAO, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. TSANG HIN-HO, MANAGER OF THE SOUTH CHINA LEATHER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, THE REV. FATHER N. MAESTRINI OFFICIATED.

The bride is the third daughter of Mr. Y. K. Yao, manager of the Universal Picture Corp. Hong Kong, and Mrs. Y. K. Yao. Her bridesmaid was Miss Jennie Wong.

The duty of best man was undertaken by Mr. Robert Wu, while Miss Patricia Tsang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tsang Hin-ku, and niece of the bridegroom was flower girl.

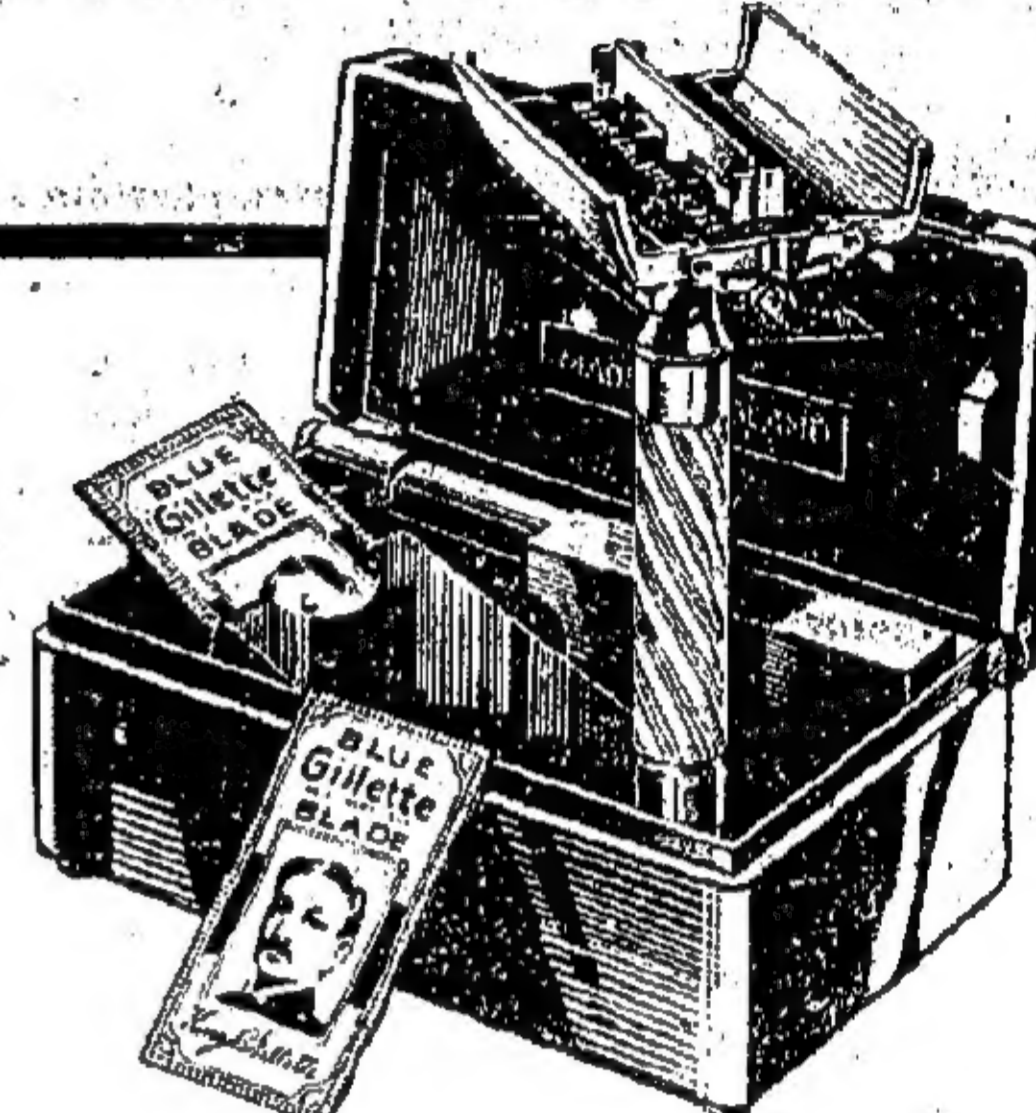
Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel. The married couple left for "Southcliffe," Tytan, for the honeymoon.

BOVRIL

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BRING YOUR SHAVING 'UP-TO-DATE' WITH A

Gillette One-Piece Razor

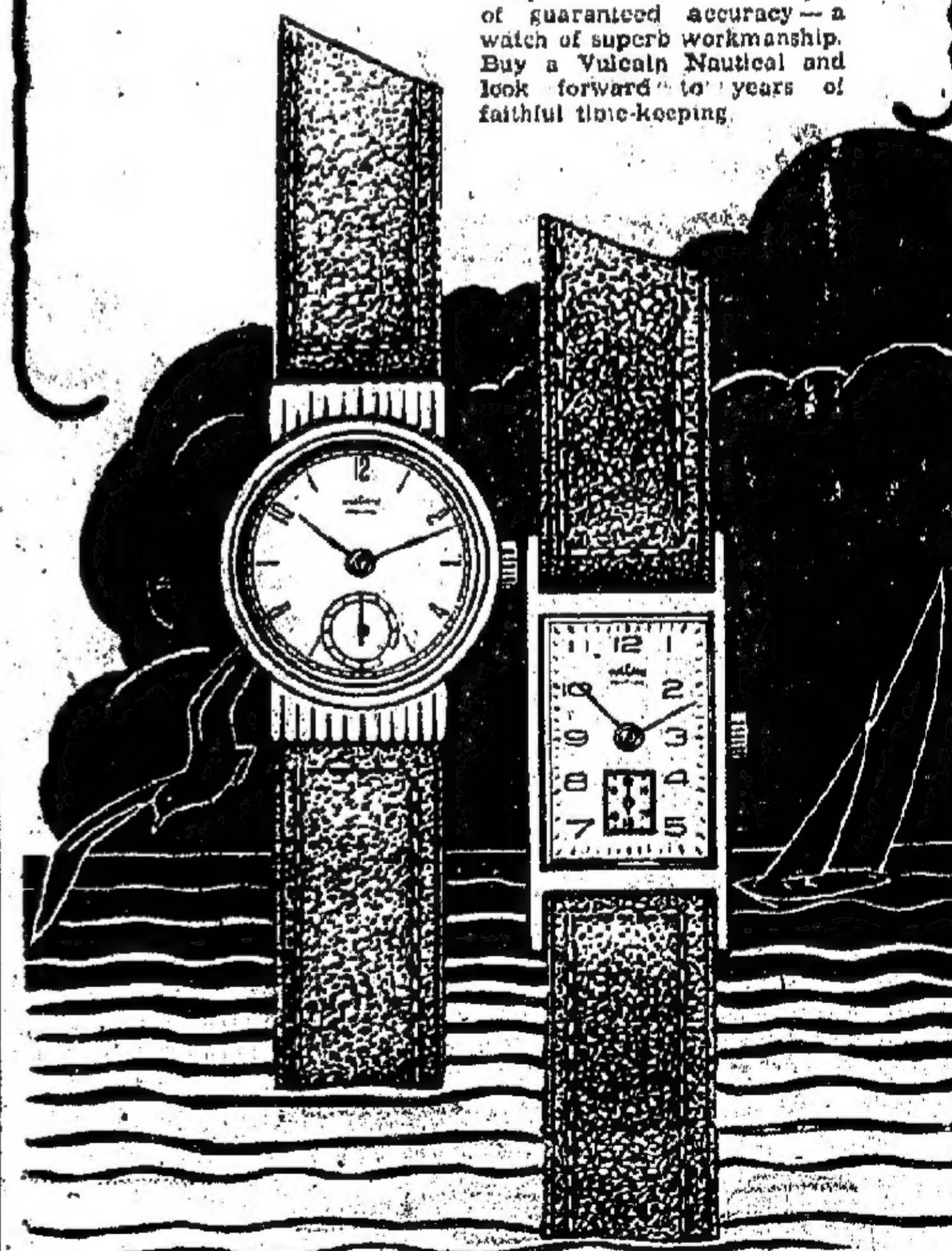


The Gillette 'one-piece' razor is the simplest and most efficient shaving method in the world. There are no loose pieces to screw or unscrew. A twist of the handle opens or closes the razor head for cleaning or renewing the blade.

The No. 45 set shown contains a popular model Gillette 'one-piece' razor and three wonderful blue Gillette blades—an unbeatable combination of shaving efficiency, comfort and economy—in a hygienic blue moulded case.

Here's a watch that is sealed to suit Hong Kong's climatic conditions

The Vulcain Nautical is completely waterproof and dustproof. It is a time-keeper of guaranteed accuracy—a watch of superb workmanship. Buy a Vulcain Nautical and look forward to years of faithful time-keeping.



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New Strength, Calm Nerves
and New Found Energy..
Make this Test!



Thousands of Thin, Weak, Ailing, Nervous Men & Women, Once Discouraged, Say "VIKELP" Tablets Brought These Results* Where All Else Failed!

- * 1. Improved Appetite.
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An amazing, newly discovered sea plant was found to contain these precious substances in natural form. Now it is

concentrated and comes to you as VIKELP—the food tonic. Start to re-fuel your body with VIKELP today. Replace those lost Minerals and Vitamins as you begin to feel low, laded, depressed and listless. Note the unmistakable results. You build up—become vigorous, vital, alert. Nerves steady. New energy, new strength surges through your whole being. You tackle life anew.

VIKELP NOW available in 2 forms—Small CONCENTRATED tablets to Swallow. Large FLAVOURED tablets to Eat. BOTH equally effective—BOTH same price.

VIKELP MINERAL TONIC TABLETS

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NEW SCALES OF WAR TAXATION

Recommendations Expected To Be Made This Week

Relief For The Married Man

WITH THE WAR TAXATION ASSESSMENT "SEASON" RAPIDLY APPROACHING, AN EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT IS EXPECTED TO BE MADE ON THE SUBJECT OF NEW SCALES, WHICH IT IS UNDERSTOOD HAVE BEEN TENTATIVELY APPROVED BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE RE-EXAMINING THE PROBLEM.

The announcement may possibly be made in the form of draft legislation to amend the War Taxation Ordinance, embodying the proposals of the Committee.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the recommendations of the Committee of Three have now been drafted in their, more or less, completed form, and will probably receive final approval of the Full Committee at a meeting to be held this week, prior to their submission to Government.

Indications are that the salaries tax has been subjected to close scrutiny, with a view to some alleviation of the lot of the married man with moderate salary, whose wife and children may have been evacuated, though it is unlikely that any distinction will be drawn between evacuated husbands and other husbands.

It is believed that two proposals have been made to accomplish more equitable incidence. Substantial increases in the allowances for a wife and the first child may be anticipated, together with some increase in the percentage of tax on the taxable income.

Increased allowances are likely to go hand in hand with a higher rate.

Under the old scale a man with wife and one child and an income of \$8,000 a year, paid \$50 tax.

Under what it is suggested will probably be the new scale, he would pay nothing at all, but he would pay \$80 if his income had risen to \$9,000, 6 per cent. instead of 4 per cent. on the taxable \$1,000.

Those whose income takes them into what was last year the maximum 10 per cent. levy may have to pay one or two per cent. more.

New Rice Petition

A PETITION TO GOVERNMENT TO UTILISE THEIR OFFICES FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF GOVERNMENT RICE TO RETAILERS, IS NOW BEING PREPARED BY THE CHINESE RICE DEALERS GUILD, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED FROM AN AUTHENTIC SOURCE YESTERDAY.

The Guild is formed of rice merchants who act as middlemen between the retailer and the importer.

WAGE AGREEMENT SIGNED

A new agreement between Chinese moulders and their employers was signed on Tuesday, the moulders getting an increase of wages.



Mr. Clarence Gauss (right), the new American Ambassador to China, photographed with Mr. J. H. Bruine, the acting U.S. Consul-General, yesterday. Mr. Gauss is expected to stay in Hong Kong for three or four days.

HONG KONG RICE FORCES SHANGHAI PRICES DOWN

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Sales of S.M.C. rice imported from Hong Kong started yesterday morning when more than 300 retail hongs in the foreign areas sold at the official price of \$110 per picul.

In the meantime Shanghai hoarders are unloading stocks owing to the rainy season at a price of \$115, compared with \$148 in April.—International News Service.

WOMAN BURGLAR ARRESTED

A WOMAN BURGLAR WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. H. G. SHELDON, J.C., YESTERDAY, WITH THE THEFT OF KETTLES FROM NO. 189, JOHNSTON ROAD.

The woman, Lo Lin, 38, described as a widow, was alleged to have stolen the kettles from the kitchen. She climbed down from the roof using a piece of rope. She was arrested with the kettles at about 4 a.m. in Wanchai Road. Accused told the Court that she had no means of livelihood and was forced to steal.

The case was adjourned for seven days.

RICE DEALERS REFUSE SALES

Chinese rice-dealers suspended selling to retailers yesterday.

All attempts to purchase rice from them were met with the reply: "We are not quoting rice prices to-day."

Retailers, however, have dropped their rates to the level of Government's "fair-price" depot. First and second grade rice are both now quoted at Government rates.

Third grade rice is being sold at eight cents per dollar.

NEW AMUSEMENT PARK OFFICIALLY OPENED

TAKEN OVER BY Gray Bros. Enterprises, the Ritz, Hong Kong's new amusement park de luxe, was officially opened last night.

Within two hours of opening, the ballroom was packed and soon afterwards tables out on the lawn and along the open-air dance floor were also fully occupied.

MR. GAUSS ARRIVES IN HONG KONG

On his way to Chungking to assume his post, Mr. Clarence Gauss, the new American Ambassador to China, accompanied by Mr. Richard Butrick, Counsellor to the U.S. Embassy, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday aboard the President Garfield on her maiden voyage to the Orient.

Mr. Gauss, cheerful, and wearing a dark summer suit, was greeted by a small party of officials, including the Governor's A.D.C.

Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, outgoing American Ambassador to China, Mr. P. H. Bruine, acting U.S. Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. Robert Ward, Consul, and Mr. B. C. Lawrence, Vice-President of the American Club, were also on the wharf, as were Mr. O. K. Yui, Mr. P. N. Chung and Mr. Tai Teh-fu representing the Waichiaopu.

Mr. Gauss declined to say anything to the Press beyond stating that he would proceed to Chungking after a few days' stay in Hong Kong.

A small dinner party in honour of Mr. Gauss and Mr. Johnson is to be given at Government House on Tuesday and it is understood that Chinese leaders here are planning to give a dinner on Monday in their honour.—Central News.

The interior of the ballroom has been reconstructed and decorated, while the open-air dance floor has been moved from the east to the north side near the waterfront, with illuminated tables dotted along both sides.

A beautiful scene is presented at the west end of the open-air dance floor where a fountain sprays upwards, fanwise, with multi-coloured lights thrown on the spraying water.

Where formerly, an open-air circular dance floor was, there is now a miniature golf course.

Restaurant Advance

Improvements have also been made in the restaurant, where both Chinese and foreign meals are available, the Chinese restaurant being accommodated in the former locker room.

A larger locker room has been provided at the end of the Park where pop-corn and hot-dog machines and a shooting gallery have been installed.

A special enclosed garden-playground has been provided for children while adults go elsewhere in the park. To look after the kiddies, the management has engaged the services of a qualified nurse who will always be on duty.

A sunbathing park is located on the waterfront near the swimming pool. Nightly from now onwards there will be dinner dances from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tea dances may be started later.

VISITING JOURNALIST ROBBED

MR. C. FENN, AMERICAN JOURNALIST, RESIDING AT THE METROPOLE HOTEL, WAS COMPLAINANT AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY WHEN SO FU, 26, WAS CHARGED WITH STEALING A FOUNTAIN PEN IN QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL NEAR THE CHINA EMPORIUM ON FRIDAY.

The accused pleaded not guilty. According to Mr. Fenn, he was walking in Queen's Road Central, when accused approached him, holding out a piece of cloth in a begging manner. Complainant felt a tug at his pocket, and found his fountain pen had disappeared. He chased accused, and caught him, but the pen was not in his possession.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

CASE OF TYPHUS IN VICTORIA

Another case of typhus, the second this year, was reported to the Health Authorities on Friday. It occurred in Victoria.

The same day, 30 cases of tuberculosis, four each of cholera and enteric fever and two of dysentery, were also notified.

Mr. M. M. Davies, of Waterloo Road, has reported the theft of articles to the value of \$31 from his residence on Friday.

For Fun In The Sun!

Manhattan SPORTSWEAR



LATEST DESIGNS
DASHING COLOURS
ALL SIZES

NEW SHIPMENT
JUST UNPACKED

China Emporium

THE
WINNING
HIT!

RIGHT INTO THE
STAND AMONG THE
BURLEIGH SMOKERS

BURLEIGH
CIGARETTES



DON'T TAKE CHANCES
WITH GOOD CAKE
INGREDIENTS! Use
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

NO MAXAM CHEESE NO WASTE

Product of Australia
FINEST QUALITY PASTEURISED CHEDDAR
In 5 lb. BLOCKS, also in
8 oz. & 4 oz. CARTONS

Obtainable from All Leading Stores

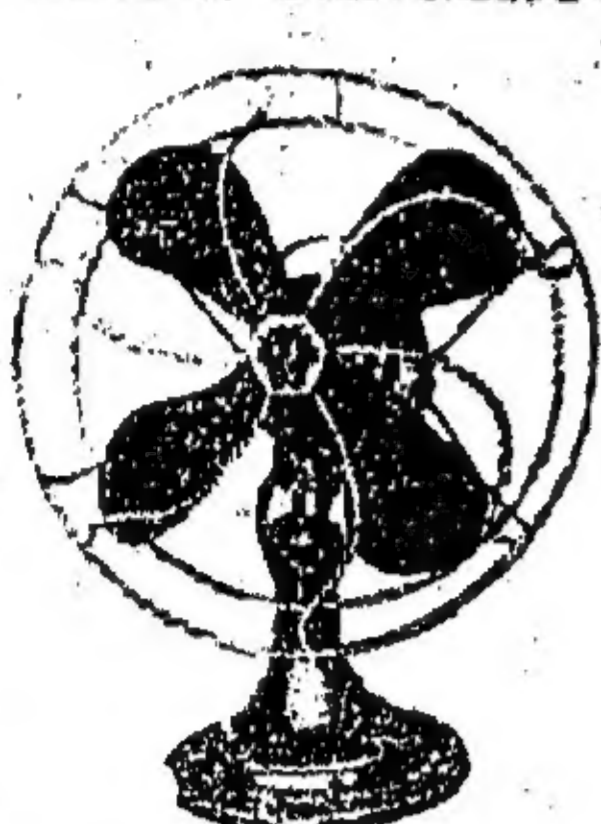
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The fan of To-day!
SAFE! SILENT!
Won't even injure
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RUBBER BLADED FAN

The fan of Yesterday!
NOISY! DANGEROUS!



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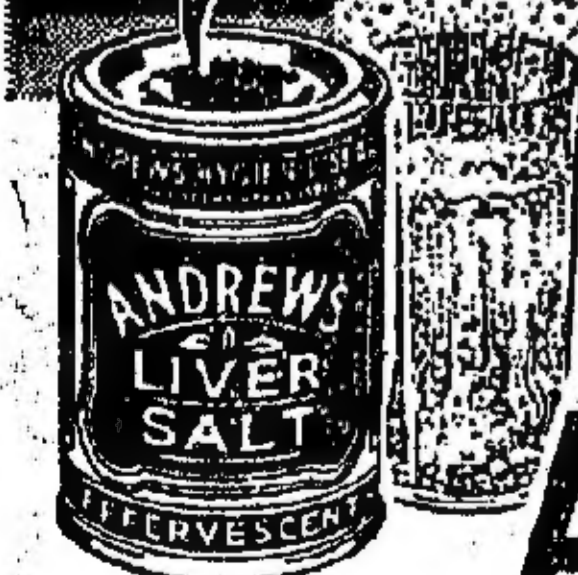
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"I am using Andrews Liver Salt regularly and have always found it a great relief for indigestion and headaches, for which I can strongly recommend it."
M.C.



For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

CLEANSSES - COOLS - REFRESHES - INVIGORATES
Don't forget these economical tins contain as much as did the bottles but cost you less, because they are cheaper to make, pack and transport.

BUY BRITISH!

Sold at all chemistries and chemists

Sole Agents: **BANKER & CO., LTD.**

SCM41-12

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tired Gerontocrats

Sir,—Not only is there to be discrimination in taxation, but it is to be of the hit-or-miss variety.

That quotation from your leader of the 11th inst. sums up very concisely not only taxation but the whole background of Government in this unfortunate Colony—discrimination plus hit-or-miss methods, generally "miss".

First, do nothing as long as possible; next, do something, when forced to, with of course, one of the tired gerontocrats in charge; finally, when that individual has messed things up until the middle shrieks to high heaven, put someone outside the charmed circle in charge, and hope for the best. Thus we live in a perpetual atmosphere of crises which have resulted in forcing the man-in-the-street to the wall, enriching a few bloated profiteers, engendering a contempt for and an antagonism towards British government just when the most important thing is that British and Chinese should be cultivating a healthy respect for each other, and a realization that they must learn to cooperate for their own self-protection to-day, and for their mutual progress to-morrow.

In this Rude muddle, surely even a Hong Kong civil servant should have been able to visualise, at least at the beginning of 1940, that there must be a shortage of shipping, a scramble for foodstuffs, and a consequent squeeze? One learns from people who know the Straits that the Government there took over the importation and distribution of rice over a year ago. Within a few weeks of war breaking out all food dealers were licensed and the prices at which all articles could be sold were fixed; at the first offence against this price-fixing the dealer's licence was suspended and he could sell nothing until the licence was restored. The explanation given for the difference in methods of governing in the Straits and Hong Kong appears to be that in the former, right from the beginning of the war, control departments were established and placed

in charge of junior energetic civil servants—with their reputation to make—with advisory boards of all the trades affected. Here of course, such methods would be regarded as rank heresy. Forth the thought of admitting anyone inside the charmed circle until they had acquired the requisite amount of moss to render them tame and harmless!

Let us look at the Rice monopoly question from the angle of the consumer and not from that of the rice importer—itsself quite a novel idea!

It is surprising from that angle—which may be called the "worm's eye view"—to read your splendid approval of the creation of this monopoly. We expected something better from the "Sunday Herald" than to feel it "comfortably reassuring" to have evidence that this government will not hesitate at the firmest measures of control when conditions arise to justify them. It must be the arrival of summer! Where, one asks, is there any evidence in this very belated action of government, that they "will not hesitate at the firmest measures of control"? By all laws of evidence we might more correctly write "it is disturbing to have further evidence that government will always hesitate to take firm measures of control until the very last moment, by which time insupportable conditions have been due to the vast majority of the inhabitants of Hong Kong, and the prestige of the government, already at a distressing low ebb, will have sustained still another set-back."

One wonders whether hot polio will feel comfortably assured at the passing "through Legislative Council without dissenting voice" of the Rice Monopoly measure. They will remember many similar passages through this mortuary where are these promised blessings now? Notoriously, Rent control, and yet increases of rent are being demanded to-day, perhaps not so openly but as emphatically as before, and heaven help the unfortunate who mentions to the

"house monopolist" that there is a Rent restriction act in force. Legislators here can not get it out of their heads that passing an ordinance and enforcing one are not one and the same thing. They seem to think that having cluttered up the Statute book with an endless output of ordinances, they have achieved the purpose of their existence. What happens afterwards is nobody's business. Hence the so-prevalent discontent at the existing state of affairs in Hong Kong. This takes many forms, but it is astonishing how vague and inchoate it all is, seeming to lack any point at which it can focus, or any medium through which it can express itself definitely.

It is pathetic to read the petty soundings administered to all and sundry by a t. and sundry, for the lack of support of war efforts. It would be ludicrous if not so pitiful to read the aimless recriminations about Evacuation. Although every one of the grievances which affect Hong Kong has its own particular causes, at bottom of them all lies one predisposing cause or root evil.

Superficially the obvious cause of the lack of support for raising funds for Bombers etc. is the uninteresting and aimless efforts to put the idea across to the public. If the interest and attention of the 98 per cent. of Hong Kong's population who are not British, is not aroused and stimulated, why should they support it? Actually, as the amount raised largely comes from the remaining 2 per cent., it seems not such a bad effort after all, considering the lack of organised drive.

How can any progress be made in the evacuation mess when one person—obviously suffering from an outside inferiority complex—refuses to enrol with the Committee because he doesn't like the way the Chairman wears his collar; others won't help because they can't afford to risk their annual bun-fight on the King's birthday; others because "you know, old boy, I couldn't possibly get mixed up with a crowd that Bill Snooks is in."

Beneath all these superficial reasons, lies the failure of Government to act up to its primary function which is to Govern, and to do so in a way that will earn the respect of the governed, and ensure their cooperation.

If I may venture, from an entirely detached standpoint, to make a suggestion to the Evacuation Committee, it is this. Instead of squabbling about petty local details and sending petitions home to cancel evacuation on the

grounds of hardship, drop this line of approach entirely—in these times it only shows Hong Kong people up in a very poor light.

Instead, lay the whole facts before the Home Government about the grossly unfair and incompetent way in which the orders were carried out; how those who were supposed to carry out the orders from Home were the very ones to disobey them; and to connive at disobedience by their friends. Then ask that the whole question be reconsidered anew. It is to lay the whole matter before those Members of Parliament who always take an interest in what is happening in the Far East. Questions in the House have a wonderful way of bringing results, where all other methods fail and there still exists at Home, thank Heaven, freedom of speech and the right to bring incompetent authorities to book.

The Editor of "Truth" also still carries on with his good work of exposing bunb'dom in all its forms, so if only the local people can shed their personal grievances and unite on the larger question, there is still hope they will achieve both their own ends and something which will benefit the whole Colony.

To me, that seems the only way to stop the rapidly growing sense of "deep-seated mistrust" of the policies and administration" not only of evacuation, as the Dean so ably put it, but also of practically every act of the local Government. To the Colony—to Britain—the fact that this feeling exists is growing and will continue to grow, until there is a drastic weeding out of the tired gerontocrats, is of vastly more importance than any individual's personal grievance. If the neglected husbands could only forget their grievances and unite on the larger principle, they might well form the nucleus of that body representative of the 98 per cent. of inhabitants in Hong Kong, the formation of which is so long overdue, but which is essential if Hong Kong is to fulfill its proper function in the new World order—not the "new order" in East Asia."

JOHN CITIZEN.
[An appreciable section of this letter has been excised because it reflects on the policy of local contemporaries, and should therefore be addressed to them directly.—Ed.]

THE FOG OF WAR

"D'YOU mind if I smoke, sir?"

It was ill-fated tobacco that he always smoked, but I have never refused anyone permission since a callous elder once threw a similar question of mine back in my face with "You can burst into flames for all I care!"

The room slowly filled with the poisonous cloud till the maps and charts that covered the walls melted in the dingy haze. Runners delivered their battle reports and beat a coughing retreat. Umbrellas paid us one visit, but only one. And generally, warned off, never came near.

"Leaving us alone to-day," said the subaltern, all grinning innocence.

"Yes, thank God. The fog of war's too much for 'em." For me, too, almost, but I struggled on, even encouraging him to chain-smoke as I groped my way about the British Isles with a magnifying glass in one hand and a boxful of coloured pins in the other. Reports continued to pour in by message, telephone, and word of mouth, and as I stuck pins along the water's edge I saw not the lettered map but the dawn-gray sea itself so traitorously calm, the beaches stained with blood, and the smoking thunderous cliffs. Here the enemy penetrated, there he was hurled into the sea, and the noise of battle roared along the coast, rock answering to clanging rock, and steeped cliff to cave and dune and burnished strand. But all the while the tide crept quietly out and the watching gulls wheeled high. Here, even in this room, we read the writing on the wall, a hieroglyph of arrows and curves that spelt rough island weather; and beside it the tell-tale phases of the warning maces. So we worked on in our subterranean peace, linked to the upper warring world by a web of cables.

At midday our relief arrived and we were free to come to the surface and blink, mole-like, in daylight. And after lunch, in spite of a real fog, I started the walk I had planned. A phantom beech wood flanked my road and sprinkled drops from unseen branches; and an unfelt breeze stirred the tawny-leaved skirts of the saplings and the tasselled nut-brown tresses of larch, so soon to

be loosed in green dance on the April hills. No wonder the upland farmer plants larch groves for shelter and makes thus a golden green harp of his farm for the wind to sweep. My road now dwindled to a track and the track to a path. From the midst of the cloud-muffled field a ghostly flock of rooks and pigeons roost with warning caws and a clap of wings. At the end of the field stood an old black horse contentedly scratching his rump on the crenking gate and breathing smoke. He paused, still leaning on the gate, to watch my approach, looking slightly satanic through the fog. I leant too on his gate and consulted my map. Grim's Dike must be half a mile on the right, and the village and then to the right, and the church, built by conquering Normans, with its name on the notice-board painted red. And here at last was my sunken lane where Grim's Dike should begin. High hedges of beech and thorn walled me in and beyond the mist I followed the path uphill in thickening cloud but never a glimpse could I get of the Dike. A pony had gone before me, its shoes clean cut in the carpet of leaves—"pale col" through the pale woods cantering." I stopped by a gate and looked at my watch, which told me it was time to turn, and there at my compass, which told me I was five degrees out and possibly on the wrong track altogether.

"Old Grim?" I thought, "either your dike has gone or this track is all that's left of it. It's quite lost; but as a soldier must never be lost I swear, by the trees that choke it, that this is your dike." Then I turned and for answer there fell through the fog the mocking call of an owl, disturbed in some tree-top. It followed me downhill, like the voice of the last man home in hide-and-seek. But a wise and more considerate dun-rook, in trim russet and slate, ran down the hedgerow beside me and trailed her low sweet song.

So I walked home, beaten but glad that for one night at least this invisible cloak would cover the earth and keep all squadrons grounded. Let the war go on in our underground room, where tempes brew and bombs are rained on the beaches, a war as remotely fantastic as my fog-bound search for Grim's Dike.

G. R. S.

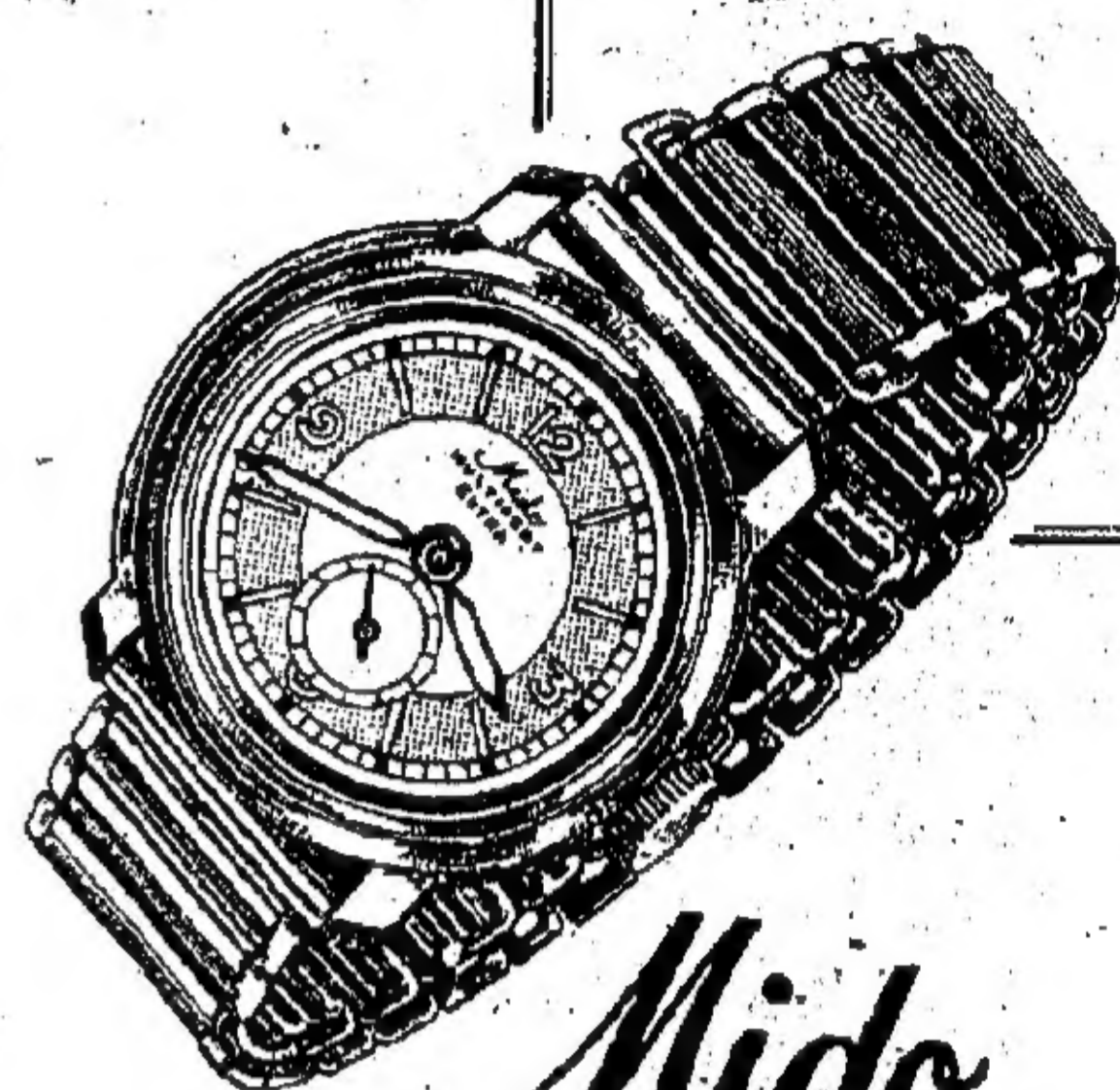
WRIST WATCH of distinction

GOOD NEWS!

A COMPREHENSIVE RANGE OF MIDO WATCHES WILL ARRIVE HERE SOON BY AIR.

- NEW STYLES
- ACCURACY
- WATER-PROOF
- SHOCK-PROOF
- NON-MAGNETIC
- STEEL CASES

The watch that everyone longs for



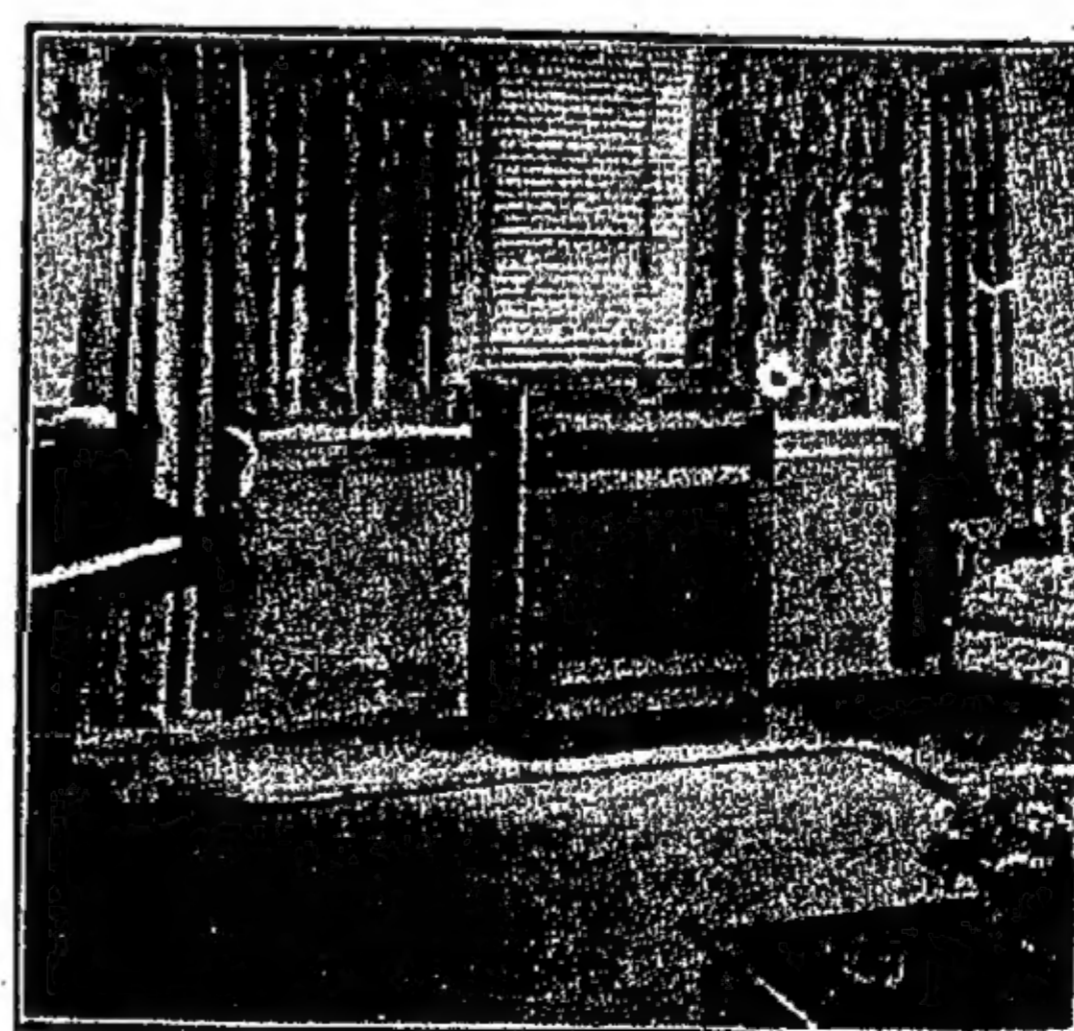
Mido
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THE visit to Hong Kong of M. Charles Baron, newly appointed representative in the Far East of General de Gaulle and the Free French Movement, has not been of the happiest. Not that political issues have caused him the slightest trouble. In the short opportunity provided to make contacts, he was received with much cordiality. But on Thursday night, he was taken suddenly ill, apparently with food poisoning of some kind, and had to be rushed off to hospital. He is expected to be out and about again in a few days.

BEFORE the collapse of French resistance and the Armistice, M. Charles Baron was Governor of Chandernagor, one of those little bits of places along the coast of India which remain French possessions. Chandernagor is actually on the Hooghly River, about 20 miles from Calcutta, and, from its name, should be noted for its sandalwood. In fact, its former importance has passed and, though French, it is to-day virtually a residential suburb of Calcutta. It was settled by the French in 1673 and became a French possession definitely in 1818.

Sprouting For The War

THE ban announced yesterday by the Controller of Trade on imports of steel wire, essential to the war effort, brings visions of horrible possibilities. The scope of the ban is not such, yet, as to include razor blades, but as it has already been laid down in England that steel is needed for purposes more important than shaving, it may not be long now. If the worst does not come to the worst, there is still the danger of a wave of sprouting patriotism, the more lamentable as several of our men-about-town who seemingly had become callously hardened to what their mirror told them recently re-entered and shaved off the lot. Dunderbears, Newgate fringes and all.

Toughening Them Up

THREE of our Bright Young Men of the Mobile Section of the Volunteers had a miraculous escape out on a motor-cycle combination training spin during the week. What the sergeant-major said is not, of course, evidence, but when a motor-cycle combination has hurtled 60 feet down an embankment, turned at least three somersaults with one of the occupants still clinging grimly on, and the net result is no injuries to one, and slight cuts and bruises to the other two, he probably said: "I shouldn't try that again, my boys, if I were you!"

The three in the combination were W. R. Corneek and R. Hryniewicz, both of Jardine's, and G. Ainlie. (It's pronounced Grenovitch—in case there should be any doubt about it.) The last of the trio must be credited with the swiftest reactions, for he managed to clutch the branch of a small tree as they were going over and did not share in the descent. Corneek and Hryniewicz were a bit shaken up and went to Kowloon Hospital for treatment, but were not detained. In the language of the military, the "event would, we presume, come slightly under the head of toughening up the troops.



Lieutenant Colonel Juan L. Calvo and Mr. Rafael d'Almeida who are to navigate the 56-ton brigantine, "Our Lady of Peace" from Hong Kong to Manila, prior to embarking on an adventurous two-year voyage round the world.

Artists' Models

IT is hard to think of a commodity or service you cannot obtain in Hong Kong at the turn of a telephone dial. But there is at least one—Chinese artists' models. If you want an escort-girl, a dance-girl, massage-girl or what have you, there are thousands ready to do your bidding; but if you want one to pose in the nude, you are sunk.

CHINESE artists tell us that they occasionally obtain, after much negotiation and generally with the assistance of the girls' relatives, models who will undertake the job. When they do come, the fees they ask are moderate, for the snag is not financial, but sartorial. They don't like taking off their clothes. Sometimes these artists have asked the models to pose for European fellow-artists. Almost invariably they refuse, in spite of offers of higher pay.

MANY European artists, defeated in every other direction, have attempted to engage the type one would think could have no scruples. Yet they have. They seem to be even more prudish than their respectable sisters. Once, after argument lasting over an hour, a friend persuaded one to take the job for a very handsome fee. With much misgiving she came and divested herself of everything but her vest, but when she learnt that that would have to come off too, she was horrified. After waiting to dress, she picked up the remainder of her clothing and ran swiftly from the house.

A WEEK or two later another was persuaded that neither her physical nor her moral rectitude would be impaired. She demanded 50 cents in advance and made it a condition that her sister should be present throughout the sitting. The artist agreed and next day the girls came along. "Go in there," he said, "and take off your clothes." A few minutes afterwards he heard a terrific altercation going on in his bedroom, accompanied by sounds of violence. Hastily he went in. There he found his sister, screaming at the top of her voice, was trying to force her, back into her clothes.

SORRY. Very sorry," said the model, "me can do. Sister."

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no let me." The artist picked up his brushes and went to paint the wall-city of Kowloon. The artist might seem to be due to the artist's sex, but we have told me of equal difficulties.

ANOTHER artist told us how, coming off the Star Ferry at Kowloon, he was struck by the appearance of a ricksha coolie. For shoes, the man had pieces of old tyre tied to his feet with string. His hat consisted of rattan barely hanging together; and his cotton vest and pants were making their last stand against dissolution.

A PERFECT subject, he thought. He spoke to the coolie, who readily agreed to come next time he was off duty. The artist waited in his room next day, his mind brimming over with ideas, but he got a shock when the man arrived. The coolie had, with the help of a cook-boy friend, obtained a complete set of European clothing and there he was, dressed in Palm Beach, with collar and tie and striped shirt and a pair of brown and white shoes.

The Gentle Sex

IT was a satirist who dubbed women "the Gentle Sex." In the film "Kitty Foyle," shown at the King's recently, the inaptitude of the description was humorously underlined. Discussing the film over dinner the other evening, everyone agreed that the modern female is pretty tough. A lady present remarked that to see woman at her toughest, one must attend a jumble sale. She described one she attended in Hong Kong not long ago.

The Flight Of Capital

THE organisers had spent days and days pestering friends for cast-off clothing, shoes and underwear, days and days pricing them and grading them, ticketing them, laying them out on tables. One minute after the doors were opened for business, the tables were bare. It was like the last scenes in "The Good Earth." At one moment the tables were gaily decorated in red and green and blue; at the next, nothing remained but the denuded boards. The customers redried into corners to sort out the spoil, throwing the rejects on chairs. Two ladies were seen struggling over a pair of blankets, and there was a scream of tearing cloth as four of them battled over a length of curtain material.

ANOTHER described a jumble sale at which she had presided. She likened the scene to Genghis Khan's descent on Kai-fenglu. When the devastation was complete, and the conquerors had passed on, one of the organisers said, "A lovely fur coat went for 11.50. What a marvellous bargain! It looked like real squirrel. I wish I'd bought it." She stopped suddenly as one of the other amateur saleswomen fell to the floor in a faint. It was the narrator of this story who explained, "It was her coat," she said, "it must have got on to the table by accident."

He Came And Stayed.

TRAVELLING newspaper men from the United States are becoming somewhat of a 'glut on the market' and moving we should not be mentioning Charles Fern, who has arrived in the Far East representing "Friday" but for two things; first, his stay in the Colony has been extended long beyond his original intentions and second-

ly, no-one in conversation with him would realise he was an American.

THE explanations are simple enough. Unlike some of our visitors who find it possible to take in Hong Kong "a twinkle in a starlit sea," in something under five and a half minutes outside the lounge of the Hong Kong Hotel, Charles Fern has found us take a bow—sufficiently interesting to consider that "Friday," which is inclined to the Left, mark you, would find us worthy of paper and ink over a series of articles. The second puzzle is solved by revelation that he has been an American for only eleven years and was born and educated in England. Inevitably, eventually, he is going to Chungking.

HESS was too much in everybody's mind for us to learn much about Charles Fern when we had an opportunity for a chat the other evening, but we gather that like so many successful correspondents, he graduated to journalism through a variety of trades and professions, including a spell in the mercantile marine and another in a Southern American cotton mill. He is tall and looks the journalist, a rare enough feat in itself, and he felt for the beggar and the fountain pen trick, which marks him as what?

DISCUSSING Japan, Fern helped to confirm the impression we derived from a recent arrival from Kobe, who must be nameless, because he is returning, that the food problem in Japan is becoming progressively more acute. There is a suggestion that the shortage of certain articles is be-



MR. C. I. SIPITSKY.

ing artificially fostered to impress upon foreign residents that their presence is no more than tolerated, but there is a real shortage making itself felt through all classes in Japan. Among latest decrees, having the colour of Axis investigation, Masonic Lodges in Japan have been prevented from working. Social life in the Masonic Clubs may continue, but Lodges are not permitted to function as such.

The Flight Of Capital

IN presenting their petition to Government, against the monopoly scheme, the Rice Merchants' Association showed, as usual, great concern for the public welfare. The basis of their plea was that many workers would be thrown out of employment, and there was a danger of the flight of capital from the Colony.

IT is heartening to see that, even when their business interests are being assailed, their first concern is for the workers. We should like to put their minds at rest by assuring them that, since more rice will now be eaten, and since it will still have to be unloaded and transported and handled in much the same way as before, the general effect on the Colony's employment will be small. By way of compensation, the merchants will have the joy of knowing that ultimately a greater proportion of Chinese workers, for the first time in many months, may be able to buy for their wages enough to eat.

IT is, however, this flight of capital picture which provokes amusement. Capital, one is to understand, is a delicate and modest maiden who, at the first threat of approach, will fly incontinently away. Let there be the merest suggestion of taxation, and she picks up her skirts in preparation for a rapid exit. Let the word "control" be whispered, and she hastens upstairs to pack her bags.

WE recollect, some little time ago, a titled gentleman in England being charged with smuggling a large sum to America. The magistrate, finding him guilty, pointed out that, by depriving his country of so large a sum, he had committed a grossly unpatriotic act. He proceeded to fine him ten guineas. Discussing this with a local business man, we commented on the absurd smallness of the fine. "Oh," he said, "they've got to be careful not to upset the big business people, or else they won't cooperate."

NOW it seems to us that this is the type of mentality we've got to combat, not only in England but in Hong Kong, not only in war-time, but at all times. Business, in the present economic system, is a vital element in the life of the community. The belief that, whenever they cease to get their own way, they can just walk out on us and that therefore, they must, at all costs, be propitiated, is just absurd.

AT the same time it should be noted that, however ardently they desire it, exchange restrictions make the movement of capital no easy matter at the present. But suppose the capital does spread its wings and seek a climate more suited to its delicate constitution, what then? Where will it find safer and more profitable fields? Where is it that it can operate so free from taxation? Hong Kong, as the report of the Chamber of Commerce made clear, is not without its handicaps. Yet by comparison with most of the war-torn and war-taxed world, it is in a very favorable position, and there is little doubt that some of this precious fluid money were to flow from Hong Kong, there would be no lack of outside investment ready to take its place.

Off To America

FOR some months to come, we gather, the local concert stage will have to do without the services of Mr. Charles Sipitsky, who is shortly leaving for the United States on a business trip. Mr. Sipitsky, who is also a keen volunteer, is well-known as a versatile impersonator and has appeared in numerous charity concerts. In business he is associated with S. E. Levy and Co.

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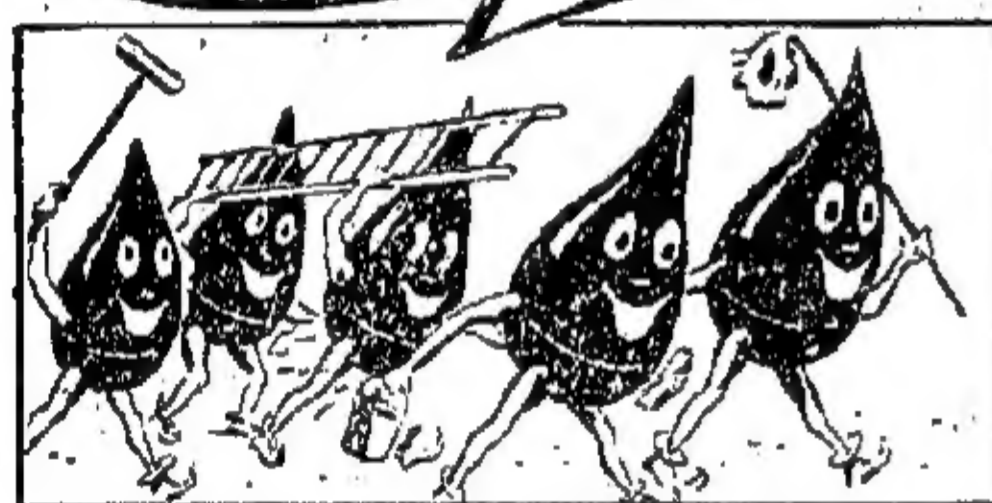
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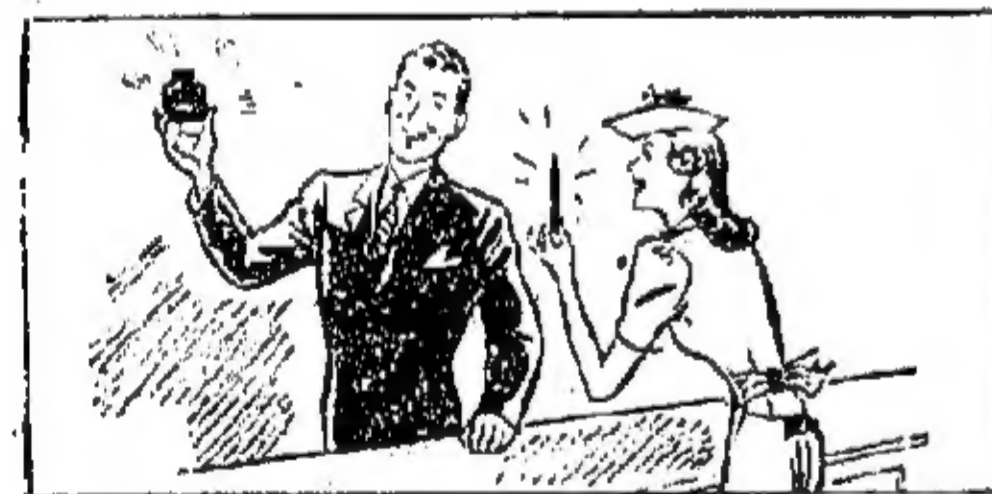
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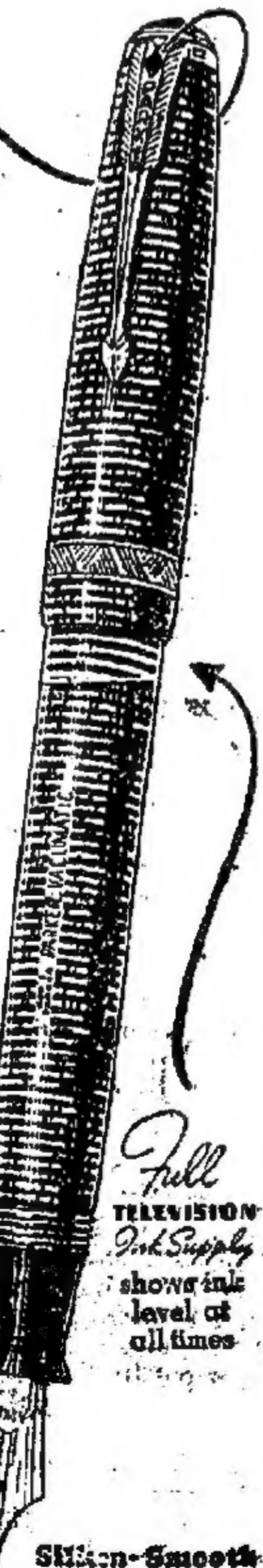


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Do We Want This "Peace"?

THE thesis of this column has been, since the beginning of hostilities in Europe, that this is a world war, and that the defeat of the United States is no less envisaged than the defeat of Britain by "peace" if possible, by war if necessary.

This viewpoint has now been completely justified and set forth in proposed Japanese plans for a "negotiated" peace. Twelve points are presented by the Japan "Times-Advertiser" as a peace basis. The newspaper is an organ of the Japanese Foreign Office, and recalls Mr. Matsukata's recent proposal that Japan offer her good offices to mediate peace. The proposals appeared along with the suggestion that Mr. Matsukata should go to America and induce President Roosevelt to join Japan in an attempt to mediate in the war.

The terms proposed as a basis for negotiation make clear the minimum demands in case of an Axis victory. They also clearly represent the present war situation as a condition of victory, should an armistice be sought.

The terms leave the British Empire and Commonwealth merely a name. They utterly destroy it as a power, India and South Africa are to be given independence. Under the present conditions of the world and other provisions of the "peace," this simply means that both would immediately be gobbled up. Australia is to be opened to Japanese immigration which means that in a very few years it would be colonized by the Japanese, and being incapable of defending itself under other provisions of the proposed peace, would belong to Japan.

All Western and Eastern bases of the British Empire—Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Red Sea, Singapore,

Hong Kong—are to be demilitarized, and therefore rendered open to capture. The Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China are to be made "independent," under Japanese economic control.

The seat of authority of the British Empire—which, under these terms, will be de facto com-

pletely liquidated—is to be transferred "gradually" to Canada. The plan of Germany for Europe is almost exactly that outlined some months ago.

Germany is to organize the entire continent as one corporate state, with its capital in Berlin. Translated into terms of reality, this means that nationality in Europe, except for the fact of language and local administration, is to be abolished. The entire complex is to be organized as a huge vertical trust in which the executive, directors, and majority stock-holders will be the German Nazi party. To this is to be attached the colonial resources of the whole of Africa... for an "independent" South Africa vis-a-vis such a complex would be more helpless than Czechoslovakia or Poland.

If the Americas were completely ignored in any such "peace" this country would be isolated, completely surrounded and helpless. But we are not ignored. Senator Wheeler may think this is "just another European war," but Hitler and Matsukata happen to disagree with him.

The "peace" terms apparently concede that the British fleet would escape to Canada, and they regard the Anglo-American fleet as one. The one place where the United States and Britain are superior to the Axis is in naval power. We are to agree to cease building any more naval ships until the Axis—Germany and Japan—attain parity. After that, we declare a "naval holiday."

We are to give up all naval bases west of Hawaii and to "reduce that stronghold in importance." The United States is to agree "not to form a hegemony in South America" and "accord the fullest freedom and equality of opportunity to Germany and her allies in that 'continental brotherhood.'" This means that we are to agree to the fullest political, economic, and ideological penetration of all sorts in Latin America.

These peace terms are an ultimatum to the United States. They pen up Britain and America together on the North American continent, completely encircled, and utterly powerless to take an offensive. They mean the mastery of the globe by Germany and Japan.

Senator Wheeler has advocated a "negotiated" peace, and recently in Chicago, recommended a boycott of all who oppose him. I should like to ask the Senator a candid question: Would he be willing to sit down at a conference table and bargain on such a basis? Would Colonel Lindbergh?

How long is the United States going to wait before taking the initiative that is the only possible answer of a great nation to such proposals? How weak and divided must the Axis powers believe us to be that they have the effrontery to make public such proposals? What would be the answer of any individual American citizen to such proposals? And is not the answer of the nation the sum of the answers of its people?

If I should think that any power or group of powers planned to dominate the world, I should think they must be resisted," said Neville Chamberlain, reluctantly, and at long last, acknowledging the facts that confronted Great Britain.

How long will America take fully to recognize the facts of the twentieth century?

Britain's Next Moves

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

WITH the culmination of the Balkan battles the first phase of the decisive campaign of 1941 has been concluded. The Germans have won another victory, but they have not won the war.

That they will try to win the war this year is certain. Adolf Hitler has promised his followers victory in 1941, and his obvious strategy is to strike and strike hard before American industrial aid reaches its peak and American sympathies are translated into galvanic action.

Britain, according to her leaders, does not look to the possibility of wresting the initiative from Germany this year. She is depending upon time and American aid to counterbalance German superiority of strength and enable eventual victory to be achieved, it is hoped, principally by the attrition of the blockade, the assault of bombs and the aid of the conquered peoples.

British strategy this year must, therefore, be essentially defensive—since Britain is yet inferior in strength to the Axis. Britain must do her best to hold her ground and to prevent further Axis progress in any theatre, hoping in the meantime to recruit her strength with that of the United States.

But Britain's enforced acceptance of the strategic defensive does not necessarily imply merely a passive, or unaggressive defensive against the German thrusts. Britain can make certain moves or dispositions of her own to check or counter-check the German moves, to harass, to delay or to confuse.

Indeed, the campaign in Greece, now ended, may be properly considered as such a move—a foray on the part of the British across the Mediterranean to raid the enemy lines and to cause losses. This foray has now ended, the British "salient" on the Continent has been pinched off. But there are other moves that still can be made, although all of them are painfully limited and circumscribed.

One of those moves—in the Mediterranean theatre—was made when British troops were sent to Iraq and the importance of this was doubly emphasized when Raschid Ali showed his true colours.

Value in Greek Campaign

British troops in Iraq are also on the flank of a German move through Turkey or Syria toward Palestine and Suez, and are in position to oppose German or Russian moves toward Iraq through Turkey or Iran. The British Command is thus placing more and more of its men across the chessboard of war and in Asia Minor, at least, have got there ahead of the Germans.

In the Eastern Mediterranean proper the British moves would seem to be limited to:

1. Strengthening of Crete and use of Crete and Malta as bases

from which to intensify naval and air attacks against Axis shipping, bases and supply lines.

2. Strengthening of the British island of Cyprus as against a possible German drive through Turkey or Syria toward Suez. Cyprus lies on the flank of such a drive.

3. Reinforcement as rapidly as possible of British forces in the Middle East by troops sent from England, or from India, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa. This is almost certainly being done, and a considerable reinforcement probably already has been made to General Sir Archibald Wavell's strength. His main forces in Egypt have not yet been in action.

4. Reinforcement of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and intensification of use of the fleet to harass Axis sea-borne supply lines and to operate on the sea flanks of the Axis land drives. Withdrawal of the British forces from Greece, with its simplification of the British supply and naval problem, should help this objective.

Bombing Power

Outside the Mediterranean theatre, there are other possible British counters that might delay the Axis plans. One of the most important is the bombing of Germany and of military objectives in German-occupied countries. These bombings are gradually being intensified; British flyers now harry the Germans by day and night.

Britain is now getting practically the entire American production of heavy bombers, and most of the medium bombers—although production is still relatively small. An indication of the present and prospective force of British bombing is given by the fact that a magnesium "bottle-neck" exists in the United States, largely because of the tremendous quantities being shipped to Britain largely for use in incendiary bombs.

Bombings of German communications and transport facilities, such as the railroad junction at Hamm and the Dortmund-Ems Canal, of German industrial centres, of harbours and submarine bases, of airfields and the so-called invasion ports, are among the important counter-moves the British can make.

On the seas, the British answer lies primarily in the shipping and ship yards of Britain, and the United States. A reorganized convoy system, a more direct route across the Atlantic, a speedier turn-around of ships in British ports—all of which may be possible within the next few months, with American help—go all replies to the German counter-blockade.

Fundamentally, not only the final answer to Germany, but even the strength of the British counters this year depends in large measure upon the United States.

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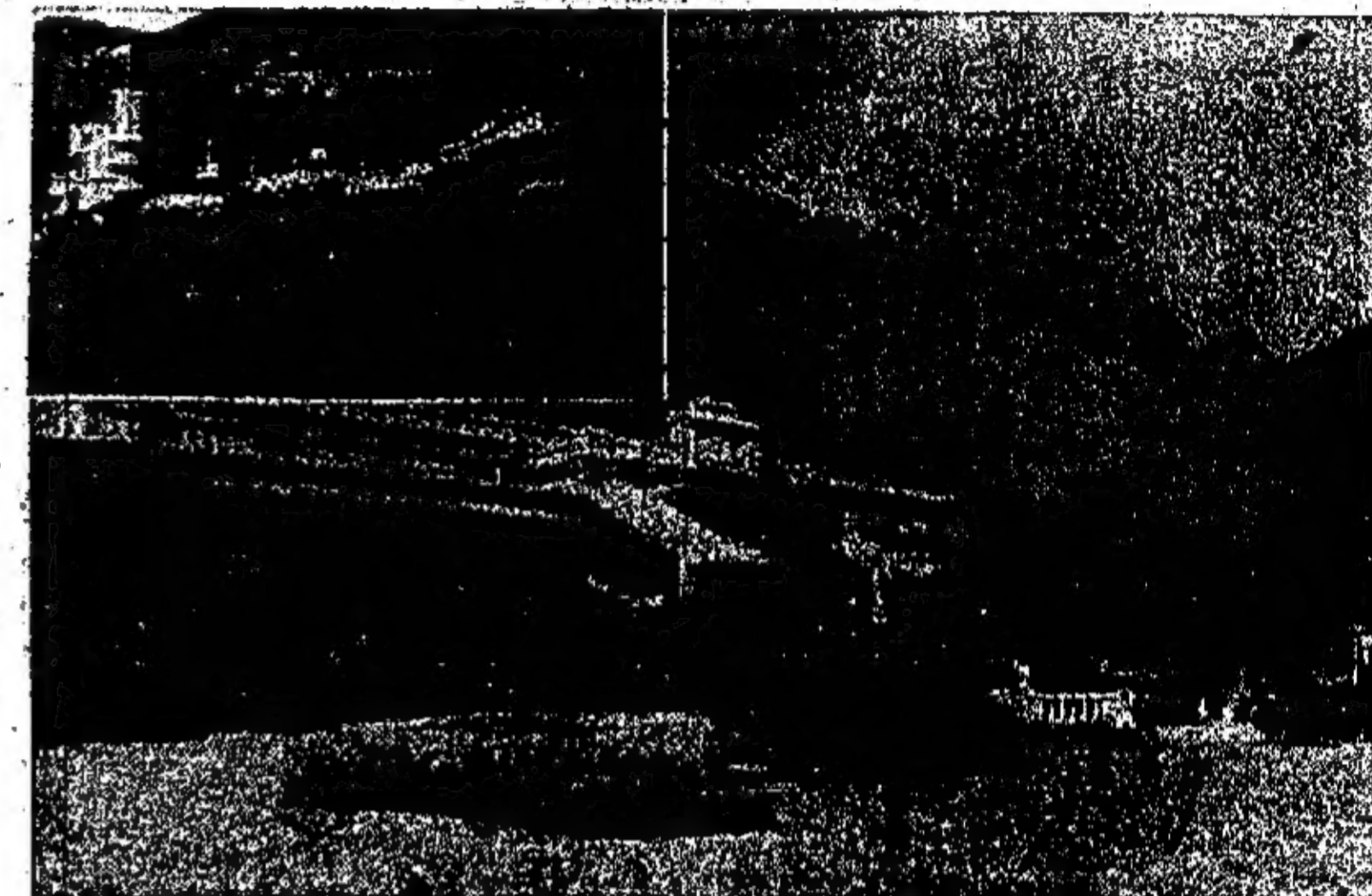
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ROAST BEEF	2.00 "
PRESSED PORK	1.00 "
JELLIED TONGUE	2.20 "
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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

MAY 18, 1941

HITLER'S PLANS

What Hitler intends to do next is his own secret and whatever it was that brought Rudolf Hess to Britain, with a morbid display of exhibitionism, it is fairly certain that it was not to betray any such secret as that. Any direct consequences in the sphere of military action, arising from the blow dealt by Hess to Nazi Party prestige, is more likely to be in the direction of stimulating Hitler to put his plans into early effect than to compel any hasty revision.

At the moment, all the signs point to an immediate speed-up of the attempt to gain, for the Axis, domination of the Mediterranean. The Sollum reverse does not dispose of the threat to Egypt. Beyond that, the activities in Syria, the arrival in Baghdad of Axis missions, clearly outline the preliminary phases of the expected pincer movement on Iraq and the Mosul oilfields. The beginning of the inter-continental war is further exposed by the intense pressure campaign that reaches from Moscow to Ankara, from Ankara to Kabul, from Kabul to Vichy and thence to the shaken gates of the French outposts in Syria, Tunis and Morocco.

General Wavell is braced for the new assault and Mr. Eden's statement in the Commons is assurance that if the authority of Vichy is insufficient to prevent the use of Syria for Axis military purposes, in violation of the Armistice terms, no anxieties about deterioration of Anglo-Vichy relations will be permitted to jeopardise the effective riposte.

With the forces already based on the Nile strengthened by the twice-toughened veterans of Libya and Greece and the release of hardened fighters from East Africa, and being rapidly reinforced by fresh men and material from India, South Africa, the Dominions and the British Isles, General Wavell can oppose a formidable army of invaders who are cut off by sea and sand from their European bases. Here, at least, the Imperial forces are on their own ground. This time it is Hitler who has the toehold. In jumping from one continent to another he begins on a long and unknown road.

ON THE CHIN

If official timidity or rigidity is sufficient to explain the ills in administration of this Colony, it cannot be suggested that our correspondent, John Citizen, who returns to the attack in another column, is guilty of either failing. The device of exaggeration is freely exploited to lend emphasis to the point it is desired to make, and the logic of the argument is not always clear. As one man's opinion, however, it may be deemed worthy of attention. Beyond a doubt, the "muddles" of the past twelve months, one way and another, have done a grave disservice to this Colony, dampening popular support of the war effort, with unfortunate repercussions, including the creation of an undesired stigma on the loyalty of the British residents of the Colony. As we have said before, however, recriminations serve no good purpose at this time in the affairs of Home and Empire. There are many things we need must be prepared to take on the chin, for the time being. More important issues are to-day vitally at stake—the people who make up the Empire are fighting for their very lives, and survival may depend upon each and every man pulling his weight. We can come back, with plenty of vigour and with stronger right, to "wooding out the gerontocrats" when, first things first, we have finished the "real job."



THE TOURIST SEASON?

Half-Measures

WE are apparently being presented with another half-measure, another palliative, another indirect approach to the vital military problem of the North Atlantic sea lanes. We are told that American forces will "patrol" the waters of the Western Hemisphere a thousand miles to seaward, or two thousand miles, or even whatever may be necessary. But we are not told what our patrols will do if they encounter Nazi raiders; nor just how and by what means any measure of protection is to be afforded to merchant shipping by means of these patrols. There is some good reason to believe that the new situation is not greatly different from the old "neutrality patrol" which has been in effect for months.

To begin with, we ought to reject on the time factor. We are advancing into a new era, with a definite military problem, limited in its solution by a period of time during which Germany must win over the nation we are, in our own interest, trying to help, or abandon hope of doing so. If Germany cannot prevent our help getting to Britain, she will eventually lose. If she can do so, she may easily win. The time limit within which we must win is fixed by the rising curve of our war production, as modified by our ability to get war production into the hands of Britain.

This is essentially a problem whose solution is a military one, and is concerned with the taking of measures to insure safe delivery of our cargoes at sea. Either we should be prepared to help in assuring such delivery, or we are wasting our material most recklessly and uselessly.

U.S. Effort Not Yet

We should, therefore, make up our minds what it is we want. If we want Britain to win, more, if it is so important to us that Britain should win as to constitute a vital national interest, then we should do everything we can to get our war production to the place where it is needed. We are not doing everything we can now. The new patrol system is not such an all-out effort, even if it includes instructions to shoot at such German raiders as our patrols may chance upon. Patrols of a mere sort were gone through in the last war.

The Turks once blasted the Parthenon, but it remained for the Germans to overrun and ruin Greece, to bomb to bits its ports, its towns and its people, and for reasons of "sentiment" to leave undamaged the precious, patched-up, glowing marbles of the Acropolis. Long before there were Germans, this templed hill stood in the heart of a great civilization, and the invaders preferred the gratification of taking it whole, as they took Paris, a glorious prize for their collection of war trophies. No doubt we shall soon see Hitler climbing up the steep slope to gaze at the world's most famous temple as last year we saw him making a pilgrimage to the tomb of Napoleon. It has cost a prodigious sum to enable the thwarted art student to make his first trips abroad and visit the ruins of antiquity. Hitler's world is rapidly enlarging. He will enjoy Athens as he enjoyed Rome. When Mussolini took him up to the Palatine and exhibited the restored vistas of the capital of the Caesars, the bitter end with consummate courage and coolness, actually it has

the very considerable risk; smaller carriers, converted from merchant vessels, would furnish an almost ideal answer to the air menace, but cannot be provided in time to make much difference this year. It should be kept in mind that the direct attack by aircraft as the aircraft acting as "eyes" for the submarines. In the Mediterranean, carrier-borne fighters were found to be a complete answer to Italian scouting planes seeking to direct Italian bombers and submarines to British war ships. They almost always succeeded in shooting down the scout before it could direct the attacking force to its target.

Another means of dealing with the submarine is the mining of the harbours where it lurks, or of narrow waters through which it must pass. This again is a matter of industrial production and delivery. Only American production made possible the great North Sea mine barrage in the last war; only American production will make possible extensive and efficient mine warfare against the German submarines in this war.

To sum up—what is wanted now is not some little additional move which helps a little bit, or seems to; what the military situation demands is an outright, full-speed national effort to deliver the goods. Nothing less will be of any service; nothing less will give any assurance of victory. We are engaged in a struggle with a ruthless, powerful and resourceful enemy who is sparing no effort of any sort to attain his ends. Such an enemy cannot be defeated by half-measures, by trying to see how much we can hold back instead of how much we can accomplish. Every American, on the plain basis of common sense, ought to be able to agree that survival is important or not—that we should make up our minds what it is we want, and then take such steps as are calculated to get it.

There is no time for further false starts and shadow boxing in answer to the British people as well as to our own, either we should give our help in full measure, or stop pretending and half doing what we can only hope to do with the exercise of all our strength, all our ingenuity and all our courage.

(Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune Inc.)

Battle Of Ideas: Hitler On The Acropolis

By Anne McCormick

he was practically turning over his claim to the Roman Empire and the Roman sea to a more powerful rival. An ominous note was sounded for both capitals in the repetition by the Berlin radio of the communiqué of the Greek High Command asserting that the Italian forces did not succeed in advancing into Greek territory before the Greek capitulation. This was a warning that Italy has no title to Greece. Germany alone is to decide the fate of Athens and also the future status of Rome. Not only the artist, but the conqueror, rising out of the depths to avenge his envious, his hates and his grievances against society, derives a peculiar satisfaction from taking his place in the seats of ancient power and civilisation.

Another demonstration of the strength of the Nazi war machine should surprise nobody. Nevertheless, the juggernaut rolling through the Balkans seemed to be the notable successes the British were piling up as late as the first week in April. It received the Italians, who had been practically knocked out of the war by staggering defeats in the sea in Ethiopia and in Libya. It encouraged the Axis supporters in Spain and weakened the resistance of Vichy to the demands of the "collaborators." In the lands already occupied, it dashed the hopes kindled by the revolt of Yugoslavia and the dauntless defiance of Greece. All winter and Spring great groups of boys from 16 to 18 have been taken to Munich from the Netherlands, Norway, Czechoslovakia and Austria and indoctrinated with the Nazi philosophy, and "victory" impresses these proselytes to the religion of war.

If Russia resents the presence of Germany at the Dardanelles, there is no sign of action on her part, and several signs that Hitler's military excursion in her neighbourhood has increased her fear, and therefore her acquiescence in Nazi gains. So far the two dictators continue to operate as business partners, not as political partners. The effects of the Greek campaign, in short, strengthen the combination against Britain. The lost land battle does not outweigh the British successes on sea and in the air, and the successful retreat was a triumph of generalship that is almost a victory. It is does throw into black relief, however, a fact America has been slow, because unwilling, to face. It shows that British spokesmen, from Mr. Churchill down, have been speaking the sober truth when they have declared they cannot win this war alone. At the moment, we have not the strength, resources or equipment to defend all points of attack. Be sieged at home, dependent on existence on keeping open a globe-encircling line of supply and communications we cannot also give adequate support to allies like Greece and Yugoslavia, although saving them would change the whole war picture.

THIS WEEK

The realms of fantasy have had more than once to be explored during this war to explain some of the Machiavellian mischiefs perpetrated in the name of power or diplomacy. But Herr Rudolf Hess and his parachute descent upon Scotland, his triumphant flight from Augsburg, and the aura of glamorous mystery in which he became immediately enveloped, stand in a class by themselves. Nothing outside the picturesque pages of the Arabian Nights could parallel the performance.

Feet On The Ground

Whether the melodramatic episode deserves elevation to a more important plane is dubious. Detection of Hitler's closest confidant, a man in line of succession for the Fuehrer, is a heavy mixture. There is danger of getting our noses in a rainbow and our feet in a box.

The Misguided "Messiah"

Possible implications of the event are tremendous. The scope for speculation is limitless; and unremunerative. The one solid fact is the severity of the shock to high Nazi quarters. The gyrations of Goebbels in his efforts to provide a plausible explanation doing least damage to the amour-propre of the German people, display the discomfiture they sought to conceal. The role of misguided Messiah, however, is one singularly ill-fitting one of the most fanatical of Hitler hero-worshippers.

The Chief Asset

The chief asset of Hess's flight need not be diminished. Whether it is true or not, it is strongly suggestive of grave disension in Germany. It would seem to create a situation made for the genius of a super-propagandist, for there will never be a better chance of this kind. The doubts of the depressed in Germany must be deepened. Waverers in strictest countries must derive new hope. To credit the development with greater significance, however, savours of wishful thinking. It is unlikely that Hess is either a Hitler trap or a blushing purveyor of Hitler's dark secrets. He fled in a fit of pique, he remains a preposterous exhibitionist.

An Old Story

There is another comfortable and safe assurance. The strain is beginning to tell. Hess has cracked, in one sense, if he is not cracked, in the other. Megalomania of the degree typified by Hitler are struck at their most vulnerable point by a defection of this kind. In the realm of the abnormal, the suicide whose deed sets off a train of suicides is a familiar story to alienists.

Vichy's Black Bargain

The Hun, meanwhile, has not been diverted from the slimy stratagems which represent his veneration for the conquest of the world. To the extent that less distracted attention from the Vichy web Hitler has been weaving, he did us an ill-service. In Russia, in Ankara and in Vichy, the bargaining counters have been menacingly displayed. From Vichy, the news is that the blackest of blackest protests have been forgotten, or waived aside by men stroking his senility. Worse than the bargain of Faust with Mephistopheles, it invites for France the final perdition without the temporary pleasure.

Russia And Turkey

Russia will go no farther than she is pushed. But the pressure

is firm and, say all the signs, the assistance is conditioned by Stalin's fear of the punch of the panzer columns. Another black offering on the altar of realism must be prepared for. In Turkey, for the moment, von Papen's orders are to stress the while innocence of German intentions. Warning enough in itself, the meaning will not be lost upon President Inemu, but the Turkish dilemma is great, and the illustrations of Hitler as a swift executant of applied force numerous. What the decision will be when the choice is placed plainly before them cannot in such times of chaos be predicted with confidence. Turkey's instincts and sympathies are beyond question. As in Yugoslavia, an upsurging spirit may rule the head when the time comes.

Childish Excuse

No more childish explanation could be conceived than the official one of the use of Syrian air bases by German planes. Twenty-two forces, especially would seem stretching the imagination too far even for the Japanese spokesmen who are notoriously resourceful in platitudes. If they had made their decision and were bold enough to declare it, the Men of Vichy would be entitled to greater respect.

Vichy's Descent

The United States has strained every effort to check Vichy's descent into the abyss of treachery, and is concerned deeply with the consequences on the west coast of Africa. The threat to break off relations seems a weapon of little potency, especially when the United States is not broken yet with either Germany or Italy. Plainly, however, the event brings the war nearer to the United States, with the corollary that it brings the United States nearer to war.

Isolationist Vociferousness

Postponement of President Roosevelt's speech is probably to be judged in the light of subsequent developments. Spirited revival of isolationist eloquence was deceiving. It suggested they were gaining ground and that the President had been compelled to retreat, to wait again for public opinion to crystallise. The grumbling the Wheelers and Vandenberg received in the Senate on the Ship Seizure Bill changed the picture and the interpretation. Realisation of the issues at stake in and for the United States may be reluctant, but it is irresistible. The question posed remains the same. Not Whether. But When.

Ships For Aid To Britain

Passage of the Ship Seizure Bill through the Senate means the early release to Britain's aid of 443,000 tons of idle foreign-going shipping in United States ports. That in addition to the pool of 2,000,000 tons which the President has ordered the Maritime Commission to assemble to aid the democratic cause. Plans are advanced for shortening the runs and the ton-mile load for British ships. But time will show that the expanding tempo of a victorious effort will require much more than that. Here there is plentiful ground for confidence. The President knows the sea as well as any man. His doctrine of gradualness is the inevitability of gradualness.

Swift Counterstroke

In the combat zones, the outlook is brighter. The Nazi sally out of Sollum on Monday, when five columns of armoured vehicles tested British defensive strength, gave General Wavell the opportunity for a swift counter-stroke, and in the result the whole of Sollum and the important Hell-Fire Pass were recaptured. The success was purely local in its scope, but it frees British generalship for a wider initiative under easier conditions. It does not mean the beginning of another sweep to Benghazi. It may mean the nipping off of the Nazi advanced elements as far as Tobruk.

The Duke Besieged

In Abyssinia, the Duke of Aosta has apparently reached the limits of his retreat and is besieged at Addis Ababa. The situation is such that it needs not to be forced beyond the bounds of convenience, though a quick clean-up may come within that definition because of the flare-up in Iraq. Even in its field, the picture is not as dark as some observers paint it. All main strategic points are in British hands. Reinforcements are arriving constantly; the Syrian frontier is covered from Palestine. Hitler's best hope is to eke out survival of the trouble centre; nothing has yet occurred to suggest that he can plant himself in Syria in formidable force.

Manoeuvres

Large-scale Japanese offensives in China the landing of additional naval and military forces at Singapore, further strengthening of American military bases in the Pacific, statements in the Japanese "economic" negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies—that is the picture in the Far East. Nothing but ill-omen on the external face of it, but at the core, in Tokyo, misgiving spreads.

FRENCH REPLY TO PRES. ROOSEVELT

"Right To Collaborate With Winner"!

Surprised By American Attitude

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

FRANCE HAS REPLIED TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL AGAINST COLLABORATION WITH GERMANY BY A PROCLAMATION STATING FRANCE'S "RIGHT TO COLLABORATE WITH THE WINNER TO ORGANISE CONTINENTAL EUROPE."

Expressing "surprise" at President Roosevelt's remarks and charging that the United States did not help when German troops were smashing France, a Havas statement says:

"FRANCE DOES NOT HARBOUR ANY INTENTION OF ATTACKING ENGLAND, MUCH LESS AMERICA."

The statement, however, reiterated that Vichy is "determined to defend France and her possessions".

Government circles in Vichy claim to be surprised that President Roosevelt's statement interpreted Marshal Petain's speech as putting French colonies at German disposal.

A SECRET AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GENERAL WEYGAND, TO NORMALISE TRADE WITH MOROCCO, HAS BEEN PLACED "IN A STATE OF SUSPENSION," IT WAS DECLARED IN WASHINGTON.

Ships To Be Stopped

With Franco-American relations coming to a show-down as a result of the French Cabinet's decision to support Admiral Darlan,

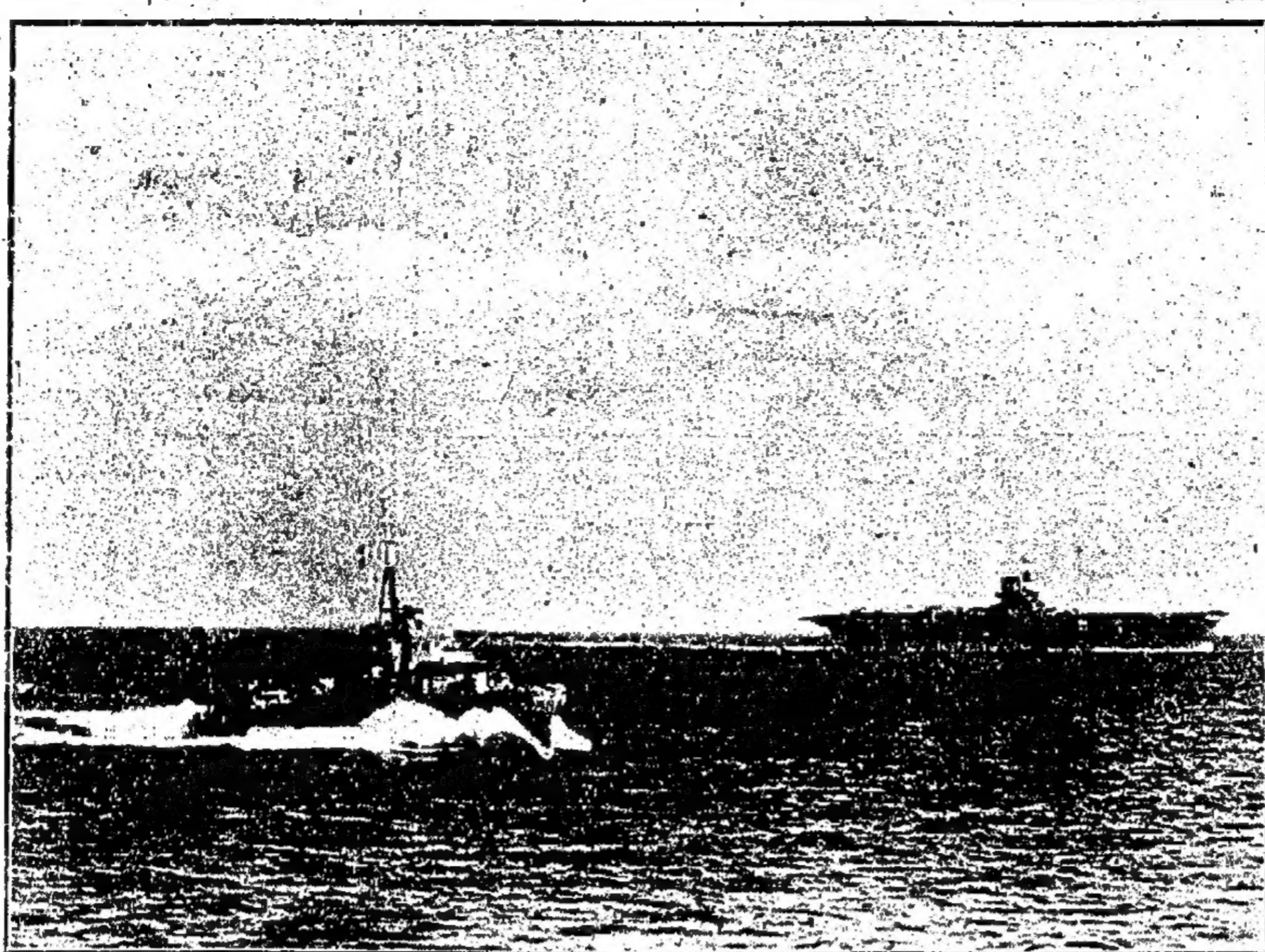
it was stated in Washington yesterday that the United States will cancel two shiploads of foodstuffs which are scheduled to leave for France.

High quarters predict that Secretary of State Hull may also recall the United States Ambassador in Vichy, Admiral William Leahy.

Martinique Seizure?

It is also stated that, as a result of the latest developments, the United States may assume control of the French island of Martinique where there are at present 110 American-made planes and 60 million dollars in gold in order to forestall occupation of the island by the Axis.

In Berlin, meanwhile, great optimism prevails over the Franco-German negotiations. — International News Service.



The "Ark Royal" was again in the news during the week. This time she was, according to the Italians, "hit by three torpedoes," though, according to Reuters, the man on board had noticed such a contretemps. Here "Ark Royal" is seen travelling at speed in the Mediterranean, with an escorting destroyer in the foreground. — (Copyright, Fox.)

COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Wilhelmstrasse circles are becoming more bombastic than usual, their latest outburst declaring that "Axis developments in Russia, Turkey and France will occur so swiftly that the American President will not have time to catch his breath." — International News Service.

R.A.F. ACTS UPON MR. EDEN'S WARNING

THE FOREIGN SECRETARY'S warning in the Commons that the R.A.F. would take action against German aeroplanes landing in Syria has been speedily fulfilled, a communique issued from R.A.F. Middle East G.H.Q. reporting attacks on Nazi aircraft on three Syrian aerodromes.

The communique states: Cyrenaica — heavy attacks were made on enemy mechanised units and troop concentrations in Cyrenaica. Between Sollum and Halfaya the enemy was constantly harassed by bomb attacks.

Between Bardia and Tobruk our fighters machine-gunned motor transport, causing considerable damage, and destroyed ammunition and petrol lorries. Our fighters engaged and damaged several enemy aircraft.

During the night of May 14/15 R.A.F. bombers raided Benghazi and Benina. Large fires were caused and a series of very heavy explosions took place.

Abyssinia — in an attack on Amba Alagi airmen of a Rhodesian squadron carried out a series of raids.

The fort at Toselli was attacked and ten direct hits registered. Air support was also given our troops operating in central Abyssinia.

Gondar aerodrome was bombed by Free French aircraft and some enemy fighters on the ground severely damaged.

Iraq — aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm successfully attacked military barracks at Samarra. A large number of bombs fell inside the compound.

Syria Operation

Syria — German aircraft on three Syrian aerodromes were attacked.

At Palmyra three JU89's, two other German aircraft and one CR42 were machine-gunned. At least three of these aircraft were severely damaged and one other burnt out.

Similar attacks were made at Damascus and Rayak.

Greece — German-occupied aerodromes in Greece were

raided on the night of May 14/15. Full details are not available but preliminary reports state that large fires were started on the aerodromes and a considerable number of enemy aircraft destroyed.

Crete Dog-Fight

It has now been established that on May 13 and 14 two ME110's and six other German aircraft were destroyed over Crete by our fighters.

Malta — Malta was again raided on Thursday and on the previous night. Some slight damage was caused to R.A.F. property and a number of civilian houses were destroyed.

From all operations under review two of our aircraft are missing. — British Wireless

FARES MAY GO UP IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A further increase in bus and tram fares in the International Settlement of Shanghai is foreseen following a meeting of the Council Public Utilities Committee.

Speculation is that there will be an increase of 50 per cent. commencing on June 1.

The Council expected to approve the Committee's recommendation in view of the fact that utility companies did not raise rates to the full extent approved by the Council last time an increase was sanctioned. — International News Service.

Asthma Cause Killed In 24 Hours

Thanks to the discovery of an American physician, it is now possible to get rid of those terrible spells of choking, gasping, coughing and wheezing asthma by killing the true cause which is germs in the blood. No more burning of powder, no more hypodermic injections. This new discovery, Mendacc, starts to work in 3 minutes, killing the germ cause of Asthma, also purifying the blood and restoring vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and work and enjoy life. Mendacc is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 3 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendacc from your doctor today. The guarantee protects you. Ends Asthma's Bronchitis & Hay Fever.

FREEDOM OF SEAS AT ISSUE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Asserting that the freedom of the seas must and will be maintained, President Roosevelt inferentially dared the Reich to make the Red Sea Blockade effective.

With 27 American freighters ready to carry supplies to the Red Sea, President Roosevelt pointedly stated that the United States fought two undeclared wars to maintain the free use of the seas.

At his first press conference in 10 days the President said it was up to Germany to make the blockade effective.

HE ADDED: "SUCH A BLOCKADE BRINGS UP THE WHOLE QUESTION OF THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS."

The President dealt at length with American action against the Barbary corsairs in the 1800's and with the pirates of the West Indies. — International News Service.

SOVIET AND IRAQ

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

According to a Baghdad radio report picked up in the United States, Soviet Russia has announced she will not prevent Russian volunteers from joining the Iraqi army. — International News Service.

NEW MIRACLES IN ELASTI-GLASS

A New Shipment Just Unpacked.



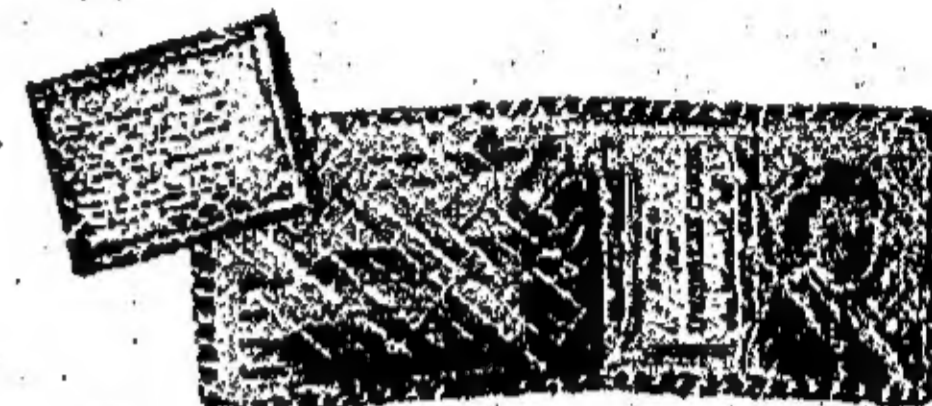
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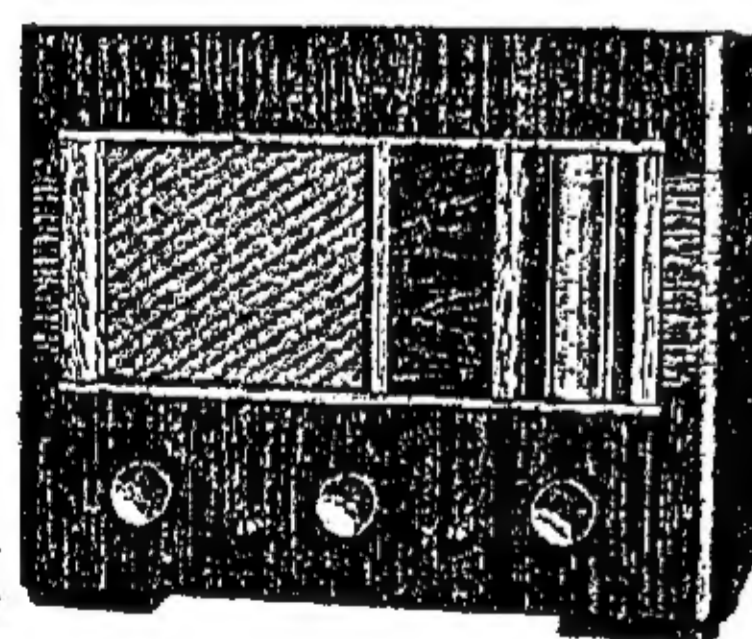
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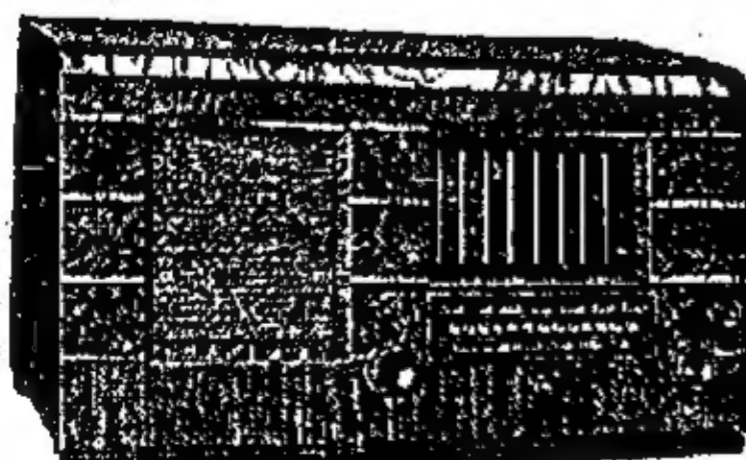
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ANOTHER EXPRESS MINED

YET ANOTHER EXPRESS TRAIN ON THE SHANGHAI-NANKING-HANGCHOW RAILWAY HAS BEEN BADLY DAMAGED BY A LAND MINE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN PLACED BY CHINESE GUERRILLAS, ACCORDING TO PRESS REPORTS RECEIVED IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY.

The latest explosion is stated to have occurred in Wangling, near Soochow, about sixty miles to the west of Shanghai, and derailed fourteen coaches. Casualties, however, are reported to be limited, with a few people injured.

This is the third express to be wrecked in less than two months. — Reuter.

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Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a "diet cell-food" which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing. The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of years' suffering!"
 "I was suffering from internal disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again!"
 "Completely cured my varicose ulcers!"
 "Now free from pills!"
 "The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day."
 "Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
 "Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
 "My heart is quite sound again now."
 "My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis," etc.

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting FREE Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 755, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer today and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes. (C11.1135)

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO. LTD.

ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

EVER SEE
SUCH GRAND
JUICY ORANGES?

California's summer crop
finest yet—thanks to warm
winter rains

Only ideal growing conditions
could produce oranges like these!
Wonderfully juicy! Pleasure in any
size you want! And Sunkist, as usual,
brings you the pick of the crop.

Take this opportunity to give
your family more of the vitamins and
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richest everyday source of vitamin C
and also supplies vitamins A, B₁ and
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For economy, buy two or three
dozen Sunkist Oranges today. Let
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CALIFORNIA ORANGES
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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

VEHICULAR FERRY
CHARGES MAY GO UPDUKE OF
SPOLETTO
TO BE "KING"

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]
Following the announcement on Thursday in Rome of the formation of an independent Croatian Kingdom, it was revealed yesterday that the Duke of Spoleto will be crowned King of Croatia on Sunday or Monday.

The new independent Croatian state will involve almost the whole of Dalmatia, — International News Service.

LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
 Hong Kong Bank \$1305 b.
 Bank of East Asia \$71 b.
INSURANCE
 H.K. Fire Ins. X.D. \$178 b.
SHIPPING
 H.K. Steamships \$8 s.
 Indo-Chinese (Pref.) \$80 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
 H.K. Docks \$14.95 ss.
 Providents \$5.05 b., \$5.15 s.
 \$5 ss.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
 H.K. and S. Hotels \$2.85 b.
 H.K. Land \$31 b.
 H.K. Realities \$2.70 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
 H.K. Tramways \$15.90 b., \$16 1/4 s., \$16 ss.
 China Lights (Old) \$5.70 b.
 H.K. Electric Ex. Rts. \$22 b.
 H.K. Electric (New) \$11.35 ss.
 H.K. Electric Rights \$11.35 b., \$11.35 ss.
 Macao Electric \$18 1/2 b., \$19 s., \$19.10/15 ss.
 Telephones (Old) \$22 b., \$22.60 s., \$22.35 ss.
INDUSTRIALS
 H.K. Ropes \$8 1/2 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
 Entertainments \$8 1/2 b.
LAST DAY'S SALES
 200 Docks @ \$14.95
 100 Providents @ \$5
 100 Trams @ \$16
 36 Electric (Old) X. Rts. @ \$22
 199 Electric (New) @ \$21 1/4
 50 Electric Rts. @ \$11.35
 400 Macao Electric @ \$19.15
 100 Telephones (Old) @ \$22.30

SUPPER DANCE

A buffet supper dance will be held at Kowloon Tong Club on Saturday, May 24, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets can be secured at the Club bar up to May 22. The dance band of the 2nd, Bn. Royal Scots will provide the music.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
 Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
 Reserve Funds:—
 Sterling £ 5,500,000
 Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Preference Shareholders \$20,000,000

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Other Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
 SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES of various sizes To Let.
 TRUSTEE and EXECUTOR business undertaken.
 Hong Kong, 28th February, 1941.

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Joint Service of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamship Co., Ltd. & the China Navigation Co., Ltd.

CANTON LINE MACAO LINE
 Weekly Sailing Daily Sailing
 Note—All vessels equipped with Wireless.
 Queen's Bldg., Collyer Quay Rd.
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THAT IT IS PROPOSED to increase the vehicular ferry charge for commercial vehicles was announced at the Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong and Yau-mat Ferry Company, Ltd., yesterday.

Mr. Lau, Tak Po, (Managing Director) presided and the following Directors attended: Dr. Kwan Sum Yin Messrs. Li Sing Kue, Cheng Kwok On, Young Tsun Dart, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, Messrs. Wong Kwok Shuen, Choy Wai Hung and Wong Choi Hoo.

The Chairman said:—
 Traffic continues to increase but although the receipts were higher than those of the previous year, 1939 the net earnings were down by over \$202,000.00. The principal reasons for this being:—(a) Increased cost of coal; (b) Increased Taxation; (c) Requisitioning of the vehicle ferry vessel "Man Yeung"; (d) War time Regulations and Restrictions; and (e) Higher cost of Metals, Timber, Stores and foodstuffs.

In 1932 when we submitted our tender to the Government for the Ferry Franchise we were paying about \$10.80 for a ton of coal. After the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China the price began to increase but up to the outbreak of War with Germany the price of coal was only \$18.00 per ton.

In the latter part of 1940 the price of coal rose rapidly and Indian Coal is now quoted at over \$80.00 and Dutch Coal at over \$75.00 per ton. No one at the time of tender could have foreseen this abnormal rise.

Coal Crisis

The rise in the price of coal to such abnormal rates is entirely due to the shortage of available shipping. Very nearly all the British Merchant shipping has been requisitioned and Dutch shipping now available is said to be plying for the benefit of Government. As a Public Utility Company, even though we pay to Government sums three or four times the amount distributed among the shareholders, we must still carry on as we can and trust that Government will tackle this difficult question as soon as possible. The coal position is made worse by the fact that the vehicle ferry "Man Yeung" which is a diesel engine propelled, has been requisitioned thus further increasing the coal bill, and depriving us of the benefit of our capital and one of our most economical ships. Fortunately we have in hand very considerable stocks which were purchased at much lower prices, but in time these stocks will be exhausted.

During 1940 we paid the Government over \$900,000.00 in rent and royalties—but we shall be unable to buy coal at present prices and pay such large sums to Government. I am happy to state that steps are just being taken to enable us to obtain our coal supplies at a much lower rate.

The imposition of new Taxation including \$25.00 per ton on Fuel Oil and 10 cents per gallon on Lubrication Oil has also increased our operation costs.

Adverse Effect

The motor vehicle ferry "Man Yeung" was requisitioned by the Authorities in July 1940 but the rate of hire paid for the use of the vessel will not even pay for ordinary depreciation. The loss of use of this vessel upset our Vehicle Service and caused bad congestion of traffic—with an adverse effect on our vehicular traffic receipts.

On the 15th instant the Authorities informed us that the "Man Yeung" will temporarily be returned to us and that the hire will be paid at an increased rate. It gives pleasure to state that the Vehicle Ferry Service will return to normal as from to-day.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)
SUCCESSORS TO
 The Ho Hong Bank, Ltd.
 The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.
 and
 The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.
 HEAD OFFICE: SINGAPORE.
 Hong Kong Branch:—
 13, Queen's Road, Central.
 Authorised Capital:—
 Straits \$40,000,000.00
 Paid-up Capital:—
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 Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
 HOOI YIP BENG,
 Manager.

Ask for **PEPSODENT**
TOOTH PASTE
WITH IRIUM.

If you want your teeth to sparkle and gleam with all their full natural radiance
 ... insist on **PEPSODENT** with IRIUM.
 It's amazing how quickly Pepsodent chases away Surface Stains to reveal the true brilliance of your teeth. That's why millions prefer this dentifrice... Use **PEPSODENT** TOOTH PASTE or TOOTH POWDER. Both contain IRIUM.

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 CAKES & TARTS — Individual and party varieties ■ SAUSAGE ROLLS & CURRY PUFFS ■ Assorted SWEET BISCUITS ■ CHEESE STRAWS and TARTS.
 Choice CHOCOLATES assorted in fancy boxes.
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 ANY DESIGN & ANY WEIGHT TO 500 LBS.
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WE OFFER THE MOST UNIQUE PLAYGROUND... REBUILT ON A SCALE FAR SURPASSING ANYTHING EVER OFFERED FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT IN HONG KONG!

Swimming Pool Wee Golf Course
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 Chinese Restaurant
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 Enclosed & Open Air Ballrooms

**ONE DAY OLD
 ALREADY A HIT!**

**The Ritz "HONG KONG'S PLAYGROUND"
 de Luxe**
 North Point. Tel. 34196

KUNCE

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S ALL OVER TOWN! ...ABOUT HER



DEANNA DURBIN
"Nice Girl?"
with her grandest cast
FRANCHOT TONE
Walter BRENNAN Robert STACK
A Universal Picture

NEXT CHANGE REX HARRISON in
A Columbia Picture "MISSING TEN DAYS"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

The Most Elaborate Comedy Chaplin Ever Made!
A riotous, joyous, two hours of laughter with a
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Now Shown For The First Time At Reduced Prices



MATINEES:—Stalls 40c., 50c. Dress Circle 70c.
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Special reduction for children and servicemen.
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE TAX
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

STAR THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW: "WIZARD OF OZ"

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Showing TO-DAY: A Chinese Picture in Mandarin
花命薄 "MAGNOLIA"

RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m.—Haydn — Symphony No. 104 in D Major ("London").
1st Mov: Adagio-Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Minuetto (Allegro) & Trio; 4th Mov: Allegro spiritoso.
Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra.
12.40 p.m.—Piano and Violin Solos by Vladimir Horowitz & Fritz Kreisler.
A May Breeze (Mendelssohn) with Piano.
Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin)... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
Rondino on a Theme by Beethoven (Kreisler); Gavotte (Bach—Kreisler); Fr. Kreisler (Violin) with Piano.
Etude XI pour les arpegges composés (Debussy); Pastourelle; Toccata (Poulenc)... Vladimir Horowitz (Piano).
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal.
1.01 p.m.—Student Songs.
John Peel (Traditional); Ten Green Bottles (Traditional)... Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus.
There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional)... Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus.
Drinks All Round—Intro: Vive la Compagnie; Come Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl; Little Brown Jug; Drinking; Old King Cole; What shall We do with the Drunken Sailor? Simon the Cellarer; Whisky Johnny; Here's to the Maiden; We won't go Home till Morning; Auld-Lang Syne... Columbia Vocal Gem Company with two pianos.
1.15 p.m.—Reginald Dixon at the Organ.
With Sword and Lance—March (Stark).
Blaze Away—March (Holzman).
Dixtime (No. 4)—Intro: There's a Boy Coming Home on Leave; In an Old Dutch Garden; Oh, Johnny; You Made me Cared; Dreaming; I Wanna Wrap You Up.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—A Brahms Programme.
Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1... Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).
Hungarian Dance No. 1: Hungarian Dance No. 3... Philharmonic Orchestra.
The May Night... Maria Oleszewska (Contralto) with piano accomp.
Sonata No. 3 in D Minor Op. 108—1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: Un poco presto e con sentimento; 4th Mov: Presto agitato... Joseph Szigeti (Violin) and Egon Petri (Piano).
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
2.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—The Boston Promenade Orchestra with Charles Kullman (Tenor).
Espana Waltz (Waldteufel)... Boston Promenade Orchestra.
The World is Mine, Ti-night (Marvell & Posford); By the Dark Lagoon (Buddelley & Leigh)... Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Toy Trumpet (Scott); Pavanne (Gould)... Boston Promenade Orchestra.
Serenade (Ravini)... Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orch.
Emperor Waltz, Op. 437 (Johann Strauss)... Boston Promenade Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Dvorak — Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 70.
10.15 p.m.—Close down.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON

By STAN HILL



1st Mov: Allegro maestoso; 2nd Mov: Poco Adagio; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Vivace); 4th Mov: Finale (Allegro)... Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Václav Talich.
8.40 p.m.—Dvorak Song: Songs My Mother Taught Me... Dina Bergoli (Tenor) with instru. accomp.
8.45 p.m.—Studio-Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay — The News and News Commentary.
9.15 p.m.—Scene 2. Characters and Soloists in order of Appearance: Nedda, Canio's wife—Columbine... Iva Pacetti (Soprano); Tonio, a clown... Mario Basiola (Baritone); Silvio, a villager in love with Nedda—Paol (Baritone); Beppe, Harlequin... Nessi (Tenor); Canio, Leader of village comedy troupe... Gli (Tenor) with Members of La Scala Orchestra & Chorus, Milan.
9.45 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 p.m.—Compositions of Bach. Two Minutes from "Sonata No. 6 in E Major for Solo Violin"... Henry Merckel (Violin).
9.45 p.m.—Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in E Flat Major—1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Adagio; 3rd Mov: non troppo; Finale: Allegro... Sir Henry J. Wood and His Symphony Orchestra.
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring... Choir of the Temple Church, London.
Prelude in E Minor; Fugue in E Minor... Edouard Commette (Organ).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Priest of the Roman Catholic Church.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

STREETS MACHINE-GUNNED BY RAIDERS

Six Messerschmidt fighters came down to 400 feet and machine-gunned and cannoned a south-east coast town in Friday's raids on England, when seven German fighters were downed with the loss of only one British plane, the pilot of which is safe.

Only one civilian was seriously wounded in the town, while two of the Messerschmidts were badly damaged by ground fire. —International News Service.

BASUTOLAND WAR FUND

The Basutoland War Fund has reached a total of £243,383 with a further contribution of £2,000. —British Wireless.

CAVALRY SWORDS AS SCRAP

TEN THOUSAND CAVALRY SWORDS HAVE BEEN RELEASED BY THE WAR OFFICE FOR THE MINISTRY OF SUPPLIES SCRAP METAL CAMPAIGN AND WILL BE CONVERTED WITHOUT DELAY INTO NEW MUNITIONS.
These swords, which were used in the last war, are of fine quality steel as also are the scabbards. They have been withdrawn since the wholesale mechanisation of cavalry regiments.
Swords and scabbards sent forward under this arrangement weigh twenty-two and one third tons. —British Wireless.

NYASALAND RESOLUTION

Reaffirming the devotion of all its peoples to the Throne and the person of the King, a resolution passed by the Nyasaland Legislative Council assembled at Zomba on the fiftieth anniversary last Wednesday said: "With sympathetic admiration we watch the constancy and courage of Your Majesty's subjects in the United Kingdom and we pray that under divine providence Your Majesty's Empire may speedily pass through victory to a just and lasting peace."
On the same day, the Nyasaland Jubilee Centenary Fund received a total of £5,700. —British Wireless.



SUMMER comfort starts at your skin. Jockey's knit fabrics absorb and evaporate perspiration, and let your skin breathe. Try them for cool summer comfort—and on a bonus get the advantages of masculine support: freedom from bulk, bind, and squirming; and buttonless convenience. In various fabrics and leg lengths, with Jockey Coloured Shirts to match. We have your size. Originated and Manufactured by Cooper.

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Andy Hardy Meets Debutante

See Mickey crash Manhattan society! Hear Judy croon love songs! Watch the Hardy family in their happiest hit!

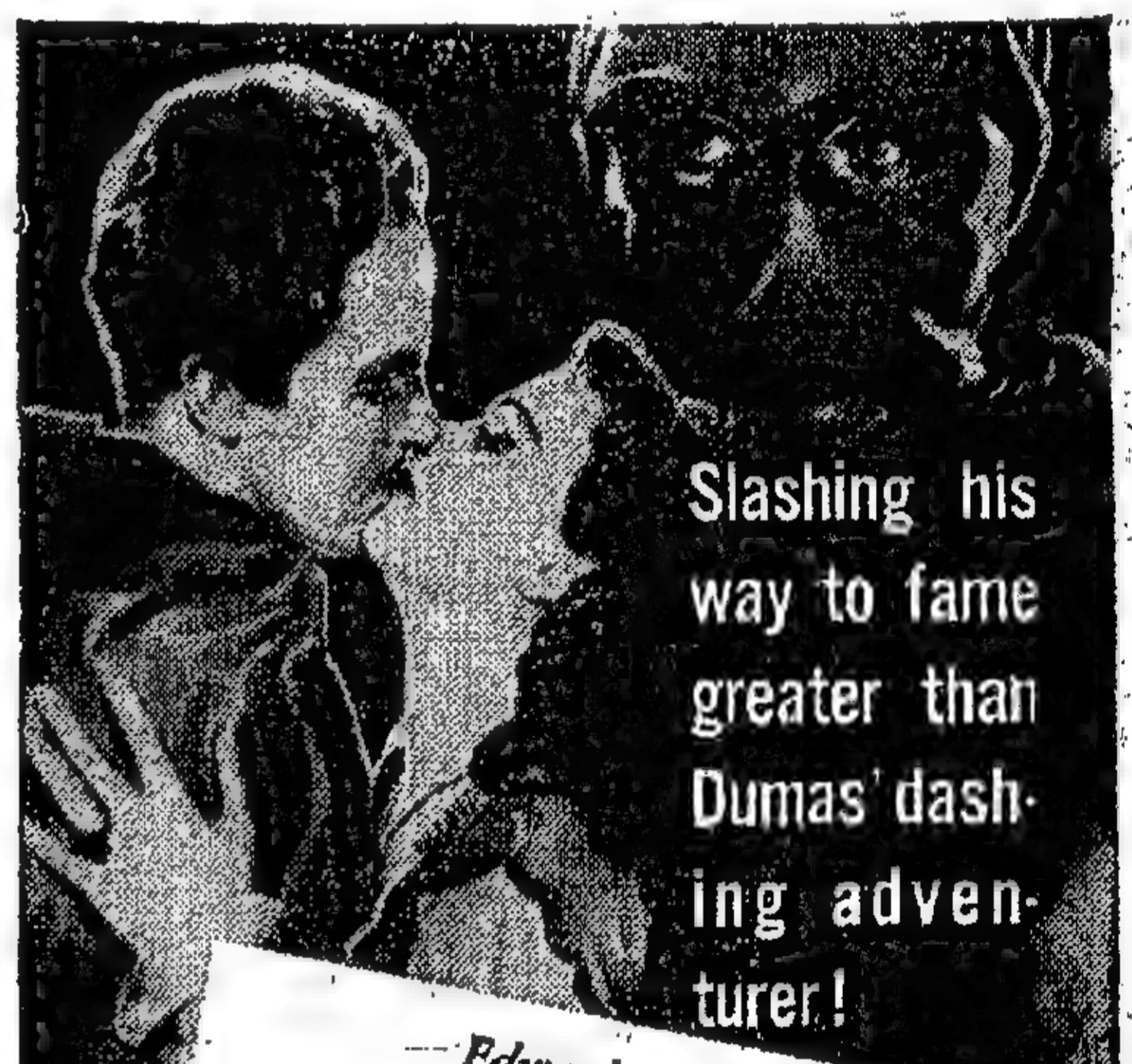


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MORE THRILLING... MORE ROMANTIC THAN
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"!!!



Edward Small presents
The SON OF MONTE CRISTO
LOUIS HAYWARD • JOAN BENNETT
with GEORGE SANDERS
FLORENCE BATES • MONTAGUE LOVE
Screenplay by GEORGE BRUCE
Directed by ROWLAND W. LEE • ROWLAND W. LEE production
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UNITED KINGDOM FOOD IMPORTS.

The following is published for general information—

With reference to Government Notification 665 of 14th June, 1940, 1951 of 13th December, 1940, and 232 of 7th March, 1941, all firms, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquors) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom are informed that revised quota figures allotted in respect of each kind of foodstuff are shortly to be submitted to the United Kingdom Government for consideration, and that any importer who is directly concerned with such imports and has good reason to seek revision of the quota figures already allotted to him or them, should apply to this office by letter on or before 21st May, 1941, when due consideration will be given to individual applications.

Similarly all firms, companies and individuals who import foodstuffs (including liquors) directly to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom who did not register with this office in accordance with Government Notification 232 of 7th March, 1941, should do so on or before 21st May, 1941.

Importers are warned that no licence to import foodstuffs from the United Kingdom will be granted to firms, companies or individuals who have failed to register with this office by 21st May, 1941, in accordance with this or previous notifications.

D. L. NEWBIGGING,
Controller of Food.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 435, South of the New Road, between the New Road and the North Point.	As per sale plan	About 8,000	\$110	\$2,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$900.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES AND ENTRY FORMS FOR THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held (weather permitting) on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 22nd May, 1941.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 18th April, 1941.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3
No. 1 Cures Rheumatism, No. 2 Cures Gout, No. 3 Cures Sciatica. These three Remedies are the only ones which have been scientifically proved to be effective in the treatment of these three ailments. They are available in Hong Kong from the following Dispensaries:—
DR. L. E. OLEVO'S PILLS for the Liver, Kidneys, Weakness, and Bladder.

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Jade, pearls, precious stones, silver and gold articles
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50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.
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Names and addresses must accompany all Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans. Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

POSITION VACANT

WANTED English speaking Chinese cutter and salesman for tailoring and cutting and sewing. Box No. 775 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

FOR SALE

GINE KODAK, F2.7 lens, 8 m.m., in Al condition. What offer? Apply Box No. 775 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

OFFICE TYPEWRITER: \$45. Portable, 90% new, \$45. New Tuxedo \$33. Coffee Percolators, Pocket cameras, "Kingston" Skates, Binoculars, \$40. Singer Sewing Machine, "Bluebell" 218, Nathan (9 a.m.-8 p.m.).

PIANO WANTED

PIANO (second-hand) wanted at reasonable price. Please give maker's name and price to Shanghai Piano Store, 102, Nathan Road, Kowloon, or Box No. 775 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

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TYPEWRITING WORK, any description, in English and other languages executed; also TRANSLATION therefrom into English. Neatness, accuracy and absolute discretion. P.O. Box 1829, Kowloon.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Rural Building Lot No. 440, Repulse Bay Road.	As per sale plan	About 20,000	\$250	\$4,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$400.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF THE SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of May, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Garden Lot No. 120, Pokfulam Road, between the New Road and the North Point.	As per sale plan	About 2,600	\$8	\$171

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$17.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

REPAIRING BLITZ RAID HAVOC

Offers to assist in investigating the effect of the destruction at Westminster during the recent raid have come — among many other sources — from Oxford and Australia.

The Oxford Union Society has decided to offer the Speaker of the Commons its dispatch boxes to replace those destroyed in the recent raid on London.

The Oxford boxes are 118 years old and were used by Gladstone and Peel when they were at Oxford. They are facsimiles of those which were in the Commons.

According to a press message, Senator H. S. Folli, Australian Minister of Interior, announced that huge beams of Australian hard wood are to be offered by the Government on behalf of Australia to help repair the roof of Westminster Hall.

Although the actual work cannot be undertaken until the end of the war an early start will be made on fashioning timbers if the offer is accepted. — British Wireless.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, failing memory, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your body and body to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and to live a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours, yet it is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs, has been great in America that it is now being distributed by all leading drug stores under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you simply return the empty package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs costs little and restores your youth.

Restores Manhood and Vigor

HONG KONG-BUILT BRIGANTINE TO CIRCLE THE WORLD

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

THREATENING CLOUDS over the Pacific have failed to dampen the adventurous spirit of 41-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Juan L. Calvo, who, with congenial companions, plans to set out from Hong Kong to circle the world in a 55-ton brigantine, now under construction at the Wing On Shing Shipyard, Shamshuipo.

The adventurers will include Lieut.-Colonel Antonio Arnaiz, Mr. Rafael d'Almeida, Mr. Adolf Fernandez, a newsreel photographer, and a crew of two Chinese and two Filipinos.

The craft will first sail to Manila; home of Col. Calvo, who will then tour the islands, and out-of-the-way places in the South Seas, before crossing the Pacific to San Francisco. South America is included in the proposed tour and Europe, if, by the time South America is reached, the war is over.

The brigantine, originally built in an adjoining shipyard, was transferred a few months ago to Wing On Shing for adjustment and completion, and is expected to be ready for its Manila trip within the next fortnight.

With its two masts towering over 60 feet, the brigantine has been named *Nina, Sra. de la Paz* (Our Lady of Peace). The brig is 58 feet in length, 15 feet wide with a draught of seven feet.

The bowsprit is adorned with a small teak-wood figure of Our Lady of Peace, painted in gold, while engraved on the stern of the vessel is the Philippine Coat of Arms.

It is also equipped with a 55-horsepower Gray Marine-Diesel engine, and has storage capacity for 400 gallons of fuel, and 300 gallons of fresh water, making it possible for the brig to travel for at least 1,000 miles without the necessity of stopping for fuel or water.

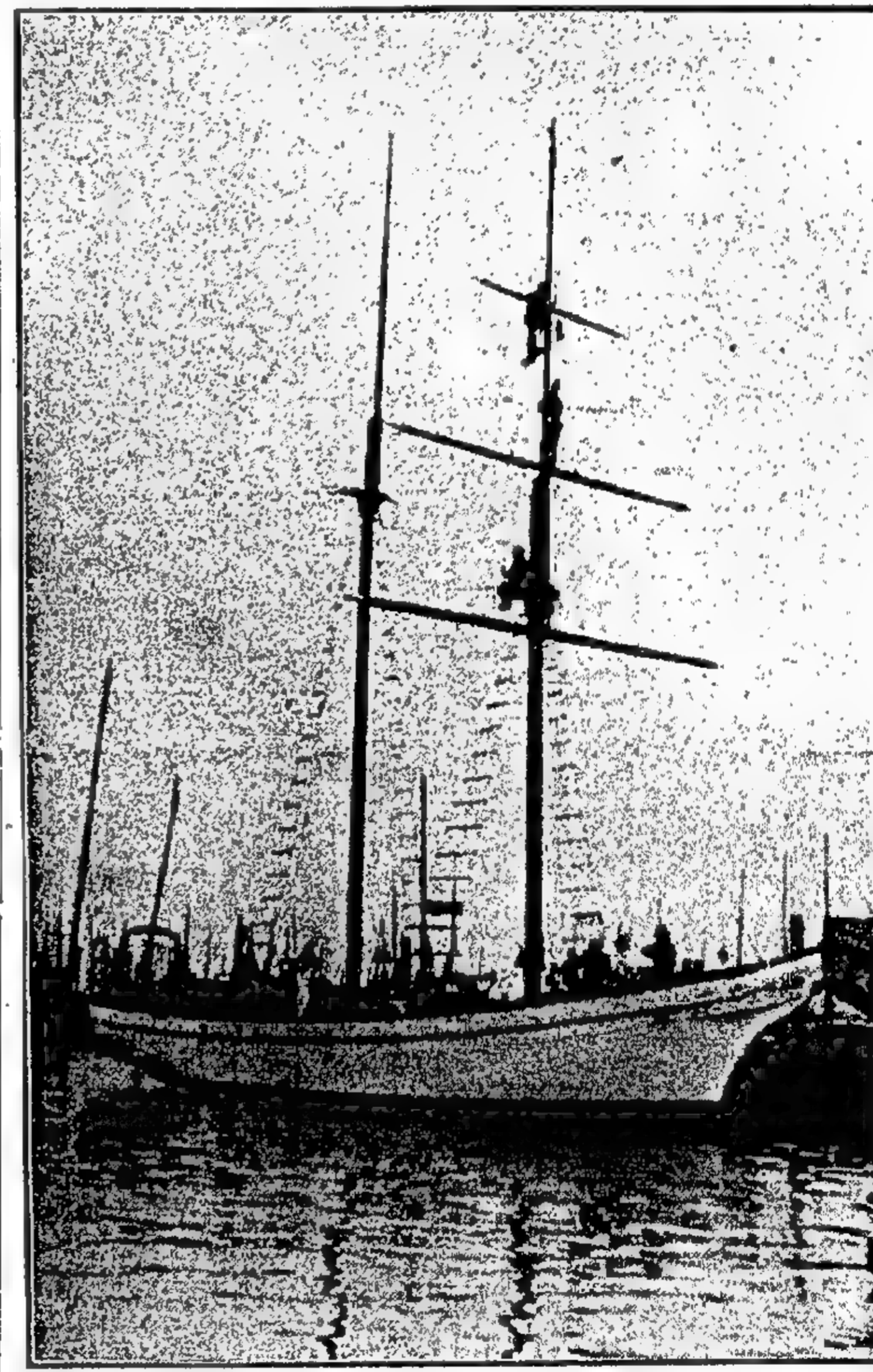
The Chinese and Filipino crew have bunks built aft, with the main cabin for the captain amidships, adjoining which is the saloon and dining room. Next is the kitchen, navigation deck, and quarters for the first mate and other senior members of the crew.

Luxuriously Fitted

The saloon is luxuriously fitted with upholstered lounge seats, book-case, electric fan, wine-case and lockers for cutlery and other saloon requirements.

A small bathroom, complete with all modern comforts, is located near the saloon.

Lieutenant-Colonel Calvo and Lieutenant-Colonel Arnaiz, owners of the brigantine, are aviators.



Fathers in Manila and later entered the St. Thomas University. It was while he was in the Philippine National Guard that he became interested in aviation and learned to fly.

In 1929 he was honoured by being selected to undertake the first commercial air mail regular flight in the Philippines—from Manila to Appari.

Flight To Madrid

In 1936, Colonel Calvo and Colonel Arnaiz flew from Manila to Madrid, calling at Hong Kong, and arrived in the Spanish capital when the first shot was fired to start the revolution.

In Madrid he was decorated with the Cross of the Republic, Cross for Naval Merit, Cross for Military Merit and the Cross of Charles III.

Lieut.-Colonel Arnaiz is only 29 years of age, and is married to the former Miss Lourds Zaldaraga, "Miss Philippine of 1931." He graduated from the Dallas School of Aviation in America.

ATTACKING 'PLANE DOWNED

An Admiralty communique states: "H.M. patrol vessel *Porcupine* shot down an enemy aircraft during the night of May 14/15.

The aircraft was sighted flying at about 200 feet and was instantly engaged. Tracer bullets were seen to hit the engine cut out and the aircraft crashed into the sea."

Wireless.

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A noble Character not only commands respect, it has respect for you, for this famous Whisky has a genial and courteous personality, a Character that has a high regard for your enjoyment. You taste it in the magnificent mellow-rich flavour.

You sense it in the delectable bouquet.

If you want the finest in Scotch, "BLACK & WHITE" is respectfully yours

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character



It isn't so much
how much you get
It's
how sure you are
of getting it

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Address.....

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British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
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Blue Label

TULSA MASSACRE ROYAL ENGINEERS

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 70

TENNIS LEAGUE OPENING

It is probable that only two First Division matches will be played to-morrow to usher in the League Tennis season for the current year.

It is understood that Revere, many members of whose team are in No. 5 Company of the Volunteers, which parades to-morrow, will be obliged to ask for a postponement, and their fixture with South China therefore will probably be played later in the week. Kowloon Cricket Club will be without E. C. Fincher—he also is volunteering—and their team will be completed by A. E. P. Guest and Frank Grose, both of whom are registered for Second Division.

Cricketers are fortunate in securing the services of veteran "Lottie" Goldman, who will pair up with the Club champion, M. Pagh.

No information is available regarding the C.R.C.—University match.

Following is the programme for the week and some of the teams for to-morrow—

TUESDAY
First Division—C.R.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A. v. H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.

WEDNESDAY
Third Division—C.R.C. v. A.T.C.
C.R.C. v. K.T.C. v. H.K.U.T.C. v. K.C.C.

THURSDAY
Fourth Division—A.T.C. v. P.O.R.C.
(1) C.B.A. v. I.R.C. v. L.R.C. v. P.O.R.C.

FRIDAY
K.C.C. v. A. E. P. Guest and F. Grose; C.R.C. v. S.C.A.A. v. K.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.

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CLEGG UNDERSTUDIED A. G. K. BROWN AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

By "Adrem"

One of the outstanding performances in the Open events in the All-Schools' athletic meeting sponsored by South China Athletic Association over last week-end was the winning of the 400 metres in 53.5 seconds by E. L. Clegg, a runner hitherto unknown to followers of local athletics.

Clegg was never extended in this race and won by some 30 yards, so, having regard to the unfamiliar conditions and great heat, his capabilities will be readily appreciated.

EDUCATED at Roundhay School, Leeds, Clegg was keen enough on running at school but although won several championships, he did nothing startling. On going up to Downing College, Cambridge, in 1934, however, running really got into his blood. There was a great deal of healthy competition and any number of promise was given every opportunity of developing.

Clegg, with his long, easy stride and effortless action which gives a false impression of the speed at which he travels, soon made a name for himself in inter-Collegiate athletics and at various times he represented Downing in the 220, 440 and 880 yards, over which distances he usually did very well. Downing did not win the championship while Clegg was in residence but were runners-up for three years.

'VARSITY MEET

CLEGG'S favourite race was the 440 and he was given a place in the Cambridge team against Oxford for that distance in 1936. He never secured a full-Blue however, as he was second string to that famous athlete A. G. K. Brown, who in 1936 represented England at the Olympic Games, in Berlin.

The 1936 fixture against Oxford was held at Fenshale and Brown won the 440 in about 49 seconds, with Clegg third in just over 50 seconds.

Clegg had no further opportunity of competing against Oxford as he met with an accident early the following year and was kept out of athletics for some time. He saw most of the big meets, however, in which Brown was usually the star turn. Brown was a natural athlete who was best at the middle distances, but on one occasion he turned out in the 100 yards dash and is reported to have broken 10 seconds.

JOINS BARCLAY'S

LEAVING Cambridge in 1937, Clegg joined Barclay's Bank and during his stay with the bank was in action continuously. The standard at Barclay's was exceptionally good and there were at least three men in Clegg's team who all clocked about 51 seconds for the quarter.

One of the big events of the season was the Combined Banks meeting which, in 1937, was held on the ground of the Midland Bank in London. Clegg won the 440 in 50.8 seconds, beating the winner of the previous year, a man named Harding, and was a member of the 4 by 440 relay team which won the event for Barclay's, who did pretty well to finish second to Westminster.

THREE A'S MEDAL

CLEGG'S form in this match secured a place for him in the Combined Banks team in their annual fixture at White City against teams which included the Police, Business Houses, London University and Civil Service and, although he did not secure any firsts, he placed second in the quarter, the winner being Scott, of Police, who was not very well known but was really good.

Clegg was clocked in under 51 seconds in this race and for this he was awarded a Three A's (Amateur Athletic Association) medal.

YORKSHIRE TITLE

THE usual round of athletic activity occupied Clegg in 1938, his most notable achievements being the winning of the Yorkshire 440 yards at Leeds, and a second place in the North of England championship over the same distance. The title was won by Roberts, who was in

Lieut. H. C. Cooper, Hon. Secretary of Royal Naval Recreation Club and representative of Royal Navy on the Council of Hong Kong Football Association, has left the Colony.

Service Corps, Junior Shield football winners, have lost Bradshaw, their full-back, who has been transferred.

O'Regan, Navy soccer full-back, who turned his ankle in the Senior Shield final, has left the Colony.

the English Olympic team at Berlin, in 49 seconds.

Clegg had been a member of the famous South London Harriers since 1937, and in 1939 was invited to represent them in the Amateur Athletic championships at Bourneville. He was included in the 4 by 440 relay team which won the British championship.

Shortly after this Clegg entered Leeds University in the course of a short stay won the quarter and half-mile championships.

"Y" CLUB STARTED

ON his arrival in Hong Kong in August 1939, Clegg looked around for an athletic club at which he could continue his running. Much to his surprise, however, he found that no such club existed and that facilities for civilian athletes in the Colony were practically nil. Consequently he did no running at all last year, but a few months ago, on the suggestion of Eric Raiton, of Y.M.C.A., he helped to form the "Y" Athletic Club, through which he hopes to keep civilian athletes on an organised basis with the idea of arranging fairly regular fixtures later on against any organisations interested.

The "Y" have some promising talent, their members including Manson and Sutherland, the Army distance runners, W. S. Gegg and B. S. Wilson, while Clegg hopes to interest C. B. Teesdale, who is reported to have run for Oxford.

Clegg holds a very high opinion of Wilson as a hurdler. He thinks the latter's style is almost perfect and is certain that, given the opportunity, he would reach first-class standard. He also thinks much of Bill Gegg as a sprinter, while he was considerably impressed with A. P. Silva, who placed second in the 100 and won the 200 metres event at last week's sports.

NO HARDSHIP

CLEGG told me that in England, where athletic meetings were taking place all the time, it was necessary to keep in training always, but this did not entail the hardship one would imagine as one soon becomes accustomed to leading a fairly moderate life and there is nothing to prevent an occasional binge to work off steam.

While conceding that at this time of the year running in Hong Kong is not at all funny, Clegg maintains that the weather here in winter is perfect for athletics and although he realises he is up against a big proposition in trying to overcome the local spirit of "maskee", he is going to make a big attempt to get local athletics on something like a decent footing.

J. A. R. Selby, well-known Rugby referee and former Scottish International, has returned from Hong Kong.

J. Wall, Police hockey player, is back from leave.

D. Chelliah, University cricketer and badminton player who was beaten in the semi-final of the Colony Junior Badminton Championship by S. Young, returned to the Colony for the summer vacation. He will be away for about three months and hopes to get in quite a few games of badminton in his home town.

A. H. Esmail, who played cricket for Craigflower second eleven for some seasons, is at present in the West Indies on a business visit and indications are that he will remain in that part of the world for some time. In a letter to a friend recently, Esmail expressed the hope of getting some coaching from one of the many excellent cricketers there.

The first inter-members' swimming gala of the season will be held at V.R.C. on Saturday, June 14.

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SCOTLAND TO HAVE SUMMER FOOTBALL CUP COMPETITION

SUMMER FOOTBALL will be seen in Scotland now that plans have been completed for a Summer Cup competition, prizes for which will be 10 War Savings Certificates for each member of the team winning the competition, says a London message.

Summer games are not strange to Scotland where the junior teams play almost throughout the year. Though senior clubs have their close season, there is always a public for the game, as proved by the tournament staged in 1938 during the Glasgow Exhibition.

The new tournament's preliminary rounds will be on the home and away system, first round matches to be played on June 7 and 14, second round games on June 21 and 28, leading to the semi-finals on July 5 and the final on July 12.

Scotland's League War Cup has proved highly successful, being due to finish yesterday with the re-played final after the previous week's draw.

The 16 original participants, who also formed the Southern Scottish League, will take part in the Summer Cup competition.

The finalists are Glasgow Rangers and Heart of Midlothian, who shared two goals after the latter had led at the interval. Walker scored for Rangers and Marshall equalised for Hearts.

The result of the hunt was: 1. Mr. L. G. Perkins on Venture; 2. Mr. Frank Bondfield on Venture; 3. Lt. Comdr. R. S. Young on Rastus.

The president of Cottage Club, Mr. "Jock" Fraser, was fourth on Classic Hall.

NAVY SHINE AT FINAL PAPER-HUNT

Royal Navy were well to the fore yesterday at Cottage Club's final paper hunt of the season, the first three riders being all members of the senior service.

Following the hunt, an adjournment was made to the Cottage Club, where an open-air barbecue was enjoyed by over 70 members and guests.

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INDIANS SURPRISE K.B.G.C. "A" AT SOOKUNPOO: WIN BY 11 SHOTS

Prison Officers' Third Straight Success

DRAMATIC WIN FOR SHEPHERD OVER C.G. SILVA

OUTSTANDING RESULT IN YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE MATCHES, WHICH WERE PLAYED IN BRIGHT SUNSHINE AND ON FAST GREENS, WAS THE DEFEAT OF KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB "A" BY INDIAN RECREATION CLUB AT SOOKUNPOO. ADAM HOLLAND WAS THE ONLY MAINLAND SKIP TO WIN, AND HE ONLY HAD THE BETTER OF A. R. DALLAH BY TWO SHOTS. THIS IS THE FIRST SET-BACK FOR K.B.G.C.

Prison Officers continued in winning vein in Second Division, beating Club de Recreio to record their third straight win. Kowloon Cricket Club registered their first win when they beat the demoted Hong Kong Football Club team and Taikoo again lost at home, this time to Craigengower.

In Third Division Kowloon Football Club upset the critics with a win over K.B.G.C., while the demoted Police team annihilated Hong Kong Electric, J. C. Aitken and J. MacDonald both recording scores sufficient to beat the visitors' aggregate total.

BEST FEAT OF THE DAY, HOWEVER, WAS RETURNED BY J. SHEPHERD'S POLICE RINK (W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall). THEY BEAT CARLOS SILVA'S ALMOST INVINCIBLE RINK BY 21-20 AFTER BEING 18-10 DOWN AT THE 13TH.

Five Sixes Recorded

Two clean sweeps were recorded yesterday in First Division, and Kowloon Tong in Second Division.

A six was the highest count recorded, and there were five of these, by B. W. Bradbury and C. G. Silva in First Division, W. J. Howard and M. J. Medina in Second Division and J. C. Aitken in Third Division. Silva was the only one to lose.

The Indians brought off the "double", the senior team beating K.B.G.C. and the juniors retaining their 100 per cent. match record with a clean-cut win over Craigengower.

J. McKelvie's total of 7 shots sets a new record low for First Division.

Craigengower's aggregate of 89 equalled their record-setting feat against Kowloon Dock last week.

The draw of the raffle for a set of lawn bowls donated by Messrs. Gilman and Co., Ltd., was made at the Jersey Club yesterday morning in the presence of His Honor Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Messrs. R. P. Phillips and A. Hyde-Lay.

The winning ticket, which is 535, was drawn by Prison Officers' Club.

Kowloon Tong's aggregate of 89 sets a new Second Division record.

First Division Shepherd's Triumph

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" beat Police Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division.

Shepherd drew first blood with a 2 in his game against C. G. Silva, last year's premier division champion skip, but the latter then scored 3 0 1 0 1 1 3 0 to lead 18-8 at the 12th interval (at the 11th).

Shepherd then staged a remarkable recovery and scored at all but two of the remaining heads, having 4 0 1 1 1 1 3 1 to lead at the 20th by 21-18.

Silva scored two at the last head to lose by one shot and so lose his 100 per cent. record. Shepherd scored at 12 ends to retain his 100 per cent. record and to provide the season's biggest upset to date.

Scoring at 13 ends, F. X. Silva was led 5-1 at the 3rd, but 1 1 2 2 0 2 1 gave him a 12-8 lead at the 12th head at which he led 18-8.

Madar, after being 5-17 down at the 11th, scored 2 2 4. Honours were then shared until the last end, when Bradbury, leading 23-17, scored a six to win 29-17. Bradbury scored at 12 ends. Bradbury had a seven on the same green last week.

Scoring in the Roselle-Fraser match was even until the 10th. end, when Craigengower was leading 6-3. Roselle then scored 1 2 2 3 1 1 4 to lead 26-8 and eventually win by 15 shots. He scored at 13 ends.

C.C.C. K.B.G.C. "A" Y. A. Razack W. Mulcahy W. K. Way A. W. Ramsey J. S. Laidlaw G. E. Taylor C. S. Roselle J. Fraser A. M. Omar A. E. Perry K. M. Omar A. W. Smith R. Basa L. Jack U. M. Omar E. F. Fincher (Skip) 27 (Skip) 12

J. W. Leonard A. E. P. Guest N. P. Karanjia W. W. Parsons A. E. Coates N. J. Bebbington B. W. Bradbury T. A. Madar (Skip) 29 (Skip) 17

Totals 49 41

Strange Stops "Rot"

At Happy Valley Recreio "B" beat Civil Service by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division.

This was Recreio's third straight win. Gutierrez, who scored at 13 ends, opened with two threes and then conceded two singletons to lead 6-2. Then 4 1 1 1 gave the Recreio rink a 13-2 lead but the home skip managed a two to reduce the arrears to 13-4.

Gutierrez then scored 1 4 and before conceding 1 and 3 to hold a 16-8 lead and win eventually by 15 shots. It was his third win in a row.

Charlie Strange, only home skip to win, scored at 13 ends and led after scoring a four at the 3rd for a 5-2 lead. Leading 12-31 at the 15th, he scored 2 2 0 2 to win eventually by 7 shots. It was his first win.

J. J. Basto, level at 4-all against the Colony singles champion, scored 1 2 1 3 2 to secure a 14-4 lead at the 12th and he

AITKEN'S FOUR SET RECORDS

J. C. AITKEN'S POLICE RINK (J. HAWKINS, S. RIDDELL, AND W. MCWALTER) SENT ALL THE THIRD DIVISION RECORDS TOPPLING YESTERDAY.

1. Scored 36 shots.
2. Won by 30 shots.
3. Were responsible for J. K. Sloan's record low aggregate of six.
4. Contributed to the record-breaking Police aggregate of 80 shots.
5. Were partly responsible for Hong Kong Electric's record low aggregate of 33 shots.

won comfortably by 12 shots. Basto scored at 14 ends. G.S.C.C. Recreio "B" P. D. Crawley C. F. Vag J. R. Carr A. M. Xavier E. W. C. Simmonds A. M. Rodrigues J. F. MacGowan A. P. Gutierrez (Skip) 13 (Skip) 28

M. E. Purvis F. A. Machado T. Seddon D. C. Alves J. Burling E. de Souza C. Stringer B. Basto (Skip) 21 (Skip) 14

J. Gellatly C. M. Silva E. Kimron C. H. Basto V. S. Ebbage J. C. Remedios M. N. Rakusen J. J. Basto (Skip) 8 (Skip) 20

Totals 42 62

Abbas' Third Win

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club "A" by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division.

Abbas, who secured his third straight win, opened with 2 1 1 2 and, scoring at 10 ends in all, won by 2 shots after being 17-4 in the lead at ten, which was taken after the 12th end. Hall, who lost his 100 per cent. record, was 18-4 down at the 13th, and then scored 2 2 0 3 1 1 in a valiant bid to save the game.

Holland retained his unbeaten record, scoring at 12 ends for a two shots win. He opened with 1 2 1 1 0 2, but was only 9-7 ahead at tea (at the 12th). Dallah took the lead at the 16th, with a four and a four, but then saw him 18-13 ahead, but Holland finished up with 4 2 1.

Minu registered his first win when he scored at 12 ends to lead 16-11. He led 14-7 at tea (at the 12th) and was in no danger thereafter.

I.R.C. K.B.G.C. "A" D. M. Khan W. L. Walker S. Yusuf W. McNeil U. A. Rumsjohn A. M. Holland A. R. Dallah (Skip) 18 (Skip) 20

J. Hookey L. E. Taylor A. H. Rumsjohn J. C. Gill A. R. Minu A. Hyde-Lay A. K. Minu G. H. Sherreff (Skip) 24 (Skip) 13

K. K. Sufiall R. P. Phillips K. M. Rumsjohn H. White A. M. Rumsjohn J. G. Meyer M. B. Abbas A. Hall (Skip) 10 (Skip) 17

Totals 61 50

PROBABLE RECORD

An all-time local League record was probably set yesterday when two skips in the same team—J. C. Aitken and J. MacDonald, both of Police Third Division team—each scored more shots than their opponents—Hong Kong Electric—aggregate total.

11 Ends in Row

At Hungghom, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in First Division.

This was the Dock's third defeat in a row. Morrison, who secured his first win, had an easy passage against McKelvie and 2 3 0 2 1 3 0 1 gave him a 12-3 lead at the 10th. McKelvie then scored two singletons, but the Kowloon Dock rink notched 1 2 2 1 2 to lead 22-5 and win finally by 16 shots. Morrison scored at 14 ends.

Coleman, after conceding 5 2 at the first two ends, drew level with 3 1 2 1. The visiting rink, however, then scored 1 1 0 4 1 0 1 3 2 0 5 0 1 2 to win by 14 shots. Guy scored at 12 ends. It was Coleman's third successive defeat.

Kempston was leading Duncan 3-1 at the 4th, but the latter then scored 1 2 1 1 4 2 3 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 2 to win by 14 shots. Duncan scored at 15 ends.

K.B.G.C. "B" V. Ramsay A. Morlan J. Revie P. A. Peckham M. Ferguson H. Lockhart R. Morrison J. McKelvie (Skip) 23 (Skip) 7

R. Lapsley E. Seard W. D. McMaster G. W. Deacon W. Greig H. E. Dew T. Coleman (Skip) 14 (Skip) 28

W. Houston W. C. Hodder W. Mackie V. C. Dixon F. Cullen E. Levett J. Kempston R. Duncan (Skip) 9 (Skip) 23

Totals 46 56

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division

RECREIO "A" (2) 74 POLICE R.C. (1) 49
CRAIGENGOWER (3) 89 KOWLOON C.C. (0) 41
CIVIL SERVICE (1) 42 RECREIO "B" (2) 62
INDIAN R.C. (2) 61 KOWLOON B.G.C. "A" (1) 50
KOWLOON DOCK (1) 46 KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" (2) 58

Second Division

RECREIO (1) 64 PRISON OFFICERS (2) 73
HONG KONG C.C. (0) 43 KOWLOON TONG (3) 89
HONG KONG C.C. (2) 67 HONG KONG F.C. (1) 50
TAIKOO (1) 60 CRAIGENGOWER (2) 62

Third Division

CRAIGENGOWER (1) 47 INDIAN R.C. (2) 68
KOWLOON B.G.C. (1) 64 KOWLOON F.C. (2) 60
HONG KONG F.C. (2) 57 RECREIO (1) 49
POLICE R.C. (2) 80 H.K. ELECTRIC (1) 33

Figures in brackets denote rink wins.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division

RECREIO "A" 3 3 0 0 6 3 1 11½
CRAIGENGOWER 3 2 1 0 7 2 0 11
KOWLOON B.G.C. "A" 3 2 1 0 5 4 0 9
INDIAN R.C. 3 2 1 0 5 4 0 9
POLICE R.C. 3 1 2 0 4 5 0 6
KOWLOON B.G.C. "B" 3 1 2 0 4 5 0 6
CIVIL SERVICE 3 1 2 0 4 5 0 6
KOWLOON DOCK 3 0 3 0 2 7 0 2
KOWLOON C.C. 3 0 3 0 1 7 1 1½

Second Division

KOWLOON TONG 3 3 0 0 6 3 1 13
PRISON OFFICERS 3 3 0 0 6 3 1 12½
CRAIGENGOWER 3 2 1 0 5 3 1 9½
KOWLOON F.C. 3 2 0 0 4 2 0 8
KOWLOON C.C. 3 1 2 0 4 4 1 8½
RECREIO 3 1 2 0 3 5 1 8½
HONG KONG F.C. 3 0 3 0 2 6 1 2½
TAIKOO 2 2 0 0 2 4 0 2
HONG KONG C.C. 2 0 2 0 1 5 0 1

Third Division

INDIAN R.C. 3 3 0 0 6 3 1 11½
KOWLOON F.C. 3 2 1 0 5 4 0 9
HONG KONG C.C. 3 2 1 0 5 4 0 9
POLICE R.C. 3 2 1 0 4 4 1 8½
HONG KONG C.C. 2 1 1 0 5 1 0 7
KOWLOON B.G.C. 2 1 1 0 3 3 0 5
RECREIO 3 1 2 0 3 5 1 8½
CRAIGENGOWER 3 0 3 0 2 6 1 2½
H.K. ELECTRIC 2 0 2 0 1 5 0 1

The new scoring system awards two points for an aggregate win and one point for a rink win, making five points for each match.

Twelve Singles

At Happy Valley, Indian Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in Third Division.

It was I.R.C.'s third win in a row and C.G.C.'s third defeat. Wabab, who scored at 14 ends, started strongly against Ladd, scoring 1 1 1 1 4 3 0 1 1 1 to lead 16-1 at the 10th. Ladd then scored 2 3 0 1 1, and Wabab came back with 3 1 0 1 3 to win by 16 shots.

Gaddi, a newcomer to the skip's table, was 5-7 down against Rumsjohn at the 6th, but 4 4 1 1 3 1 2 gave him a 21-7 lead at the 13th. Gaddi notched a further 2 3 2 at the 17th, 18th and 19th, but Rumsjohn finished with 5 4 to lose eventually by only 3 shots. It was his first defeat in three games. Gaddi scored at 13 ends.

Madar scored singletons on all but the 8th end against Coelho and at the 10th led 9-1. He then scored 4 0 2 2 0 1 1 to win 20-9. He scored at 15 ends.

W. E. Broadbridge B. el Arculli A. E. S. Alves A. S. Sufiall C. W. Lam A. H. Madar G. S. Ladd A. M. Wabab (Skip) 10 (Skip) 26

F. L. Edwards P. Yarnovich E. S. Franks J. M. A. Rumsjohn D. Rosario M. U. Razack L. Gaddi S. M. Rumsjohn (Skip) 28 (Skip) 20

L. M. Roza M. B. Hassan M. A. Baptista M. A. Wabab F. A. Coelho A. O. Madar (Skip) 9 (Skip) 20

Totals 47 66

Smalley Falters

At Austin Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in Third Division.

Evans was level with Thompson at 4-all at the 6th, but 1 2 1 0 2 0 1 2 2 0 1 2 enabled him to win 22-13. Thompson scored at 4 at the 19th. Evans scored at 14 ends.

Ogden, who scored at 11 ends, led Nish 11-2 at the 8th, but 3 0 4 2 took Nish to 12-16. Ogden then scored four successive singletons, but Nish finished with 2 0 3 1 2 to lose by only three shots.

Hamilton had a ding-dong struggle with the hitherto unbeaten Smalley in the early stages and at the 12th interval was 9-11 down. Hamilton then notched 2 1 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 to win 21-15.

K.B.G.C. K.F.C. C. Wallis B. Thompson C. E. Langley S. C. Wong J. S. Dimmen C. Fuller G. Thompson B. Evans (Skip) 13 (Skip) 22

H. Bicknell B. Williams S. C. Walker G. Frost L. Jordan J. Abbas K. C. Hamilton J. Smalley (Skip) 21 (Skip) 15

J. A. Fraser G. Cross Sir A. MacGregor C. Woodcock E. V. Searle W. McIntyre H. Nish R. Ogden (Skip) 20 (Skip) 23

Totals 54 60

KOWLOON TONG HEAD SECOND DIVISION TABLE

KOWLOON TONG, AS THE RESULT OF THEIR CLEAN SWEEP WIN OVER H.K.C.C. YESTERDAY, ARE NOW LEADING THE SECOND DIVISION LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TABLE WITH 13 POINTS OUT OF A POSSIBLE 15.

Kowloon Football Club, who were not engaged yesterday, need a clean sweep to come on level terms.

Second Division

Jillott Beaten

At King's Park, Prison Officers' Club beat Club de Recreio by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in Second Division.

J. A. Remedios, who recorded his first win of the season and by so doing inflicted on Jillott his first defeat, scored at 14 ends, opening with 2 4 1 and finishing up with 2 1 4 2. At tea he was leading 20-6 at the 13th end.

O. P. Remedios, who was held to a tie last week by W. J. Howard, was soundly beaten by Gowland, who scored at 13 ends and had a run of 1 1 5 2 3 2 1 for a 18-3 lead at the 11th. At the tea interval he was leading 18-8 at the 13th.

Bagley scored at 12 ends, having a five and three fours in his 32 shots. After tea, at which juncture he was leading 16-13 at the 11th, he had a run of 3 3 4 2 for a 28-16 lead at the 16th.

Recreio P.O.C. A. J. Osmund J. W. Harrop A. V. Barros J. W. FitzGerald F. A. Xavier G. E. Foster J. R. Soares W. J. Bagley (Skip) 22 (Skip) 32

C. C. Pereira W. E. Webber F. J. Marques J. W. Grant A. F. Noronha S. Hodge J. A. Remedios A. Jillott (Skip) 31 (Skip) 11

E. L. Barros R. Grimley N. Beltrao A. Perry C. M. S. Alves J. McCutcheon O. P. Remedios C. Gowland (Skip) 11 (Skip) 30

Totals 64 73

Kew's Fine Run

At Chater Road, Kowloon Tong Garden City Association beat Hong Kong Cricket Club on all rinks for a 6 pts. to 1 win in Second Division.

Stephens, who scored at 12 ends went away with a rush against Goodwin, scoring nine shots at the first three ends. Goodwin rallied and with 1 4 3 got to 10-12. With 2 2 1 3 3, however, the Kowloon Tong rink ran into a commanding lead of 22-10 by the 14th end, and they finished 13 shots to the good.

Kew started with 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 0 3 5 2 against Brown and at the 12th end was leading 20-2. Brown then scored 1 4 0 2 1 to gain 10 shots but 4 2 at the 18th and 19th, enabled Kew, who scored at 13 ends, to win by 15 shots. It was his third straight win.

Howard, who recorded his first success, had little difficulty against Costello and scored at 14 ends. The visiting rink got away with 1 1 0 2 5 1 0 1 3 6 1 0 4 3 and at the 14th end were leading 28-6. Costello then scored 2 2 0 4 1 and was finally beaten by 18 shots.

H.K.C.C. K. Tong G. G. Aitkenhead N. A. Mackay L. A. R. Duncan T. K. Lim T. R. Rowell J. N. Wong F. Goodwin J. L. Stephens (Skip) 16 (Skip) 29

R. R. Davies H. A. Castro R. Hoopes J. Tang R. Edwards A. Madar A. W. Brown A. J. Kew (Skip) 12 (Skip) 27

J. G. Haigh H. Gittings S. L. Lloyd W. W. Gilkins L. J. Davies A. E. H. Castro G. E. Costello W. J. Howard (Skip) 15 (Skip) 33

Totals 43 89

Electric Swamped

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 pts. to 1) in Third Division.

Aitken, whose own aggregate of 35 was sufficient to give Police a win by three shots, scored at 16 ends and after leading 8-4 at the 7th had a run of 1 3 3 6 4 1 2 1 2 1 for a 32-4 lead. He finished up with a brace of twos at the last two ends. It was Sloan's first game of the season.

MacDonald also bettered Electric's final aggregate. Scoring at 16 ends, he had a five and two fours in his 34 shots. He led 10-2 at the 7th, and then scored 1 1 5 3 for a 25-2 lead.

de Rome, beaten last week by Nissim, held the lead throughout against Channing and so saved another clean sweep—Electric lost all five points to H.K.C.C. last week. Scoring at 12 ends he had three and five twos in his score. Channing's 10 shots were made up with eight singles and a two.

Police Electric J. Hayward W. E. Baker J. S. Riddell J. R. Way W. E. Walters W. E. Gahagan J. C. Aitken J. K. Sloan (Skip) 38 (Skip) 6

J. Souter R. A. Owens C. Wilcox W. Stonehouse F. Nolan A. G. Gardner J. MacDonald A. P. Paul (Skip) 34 (Skip) 6

G. Davies W. Macfarlane E. Greenwood E. L. Groome A. T. Johnson J. F. Barron F. C. Channing L. de Rome (Skip) 40 (Skip) 21

Totals 80 33

Carlos Silva did not have a seven last Saturday. He chalked up a six at the 11th end.

It is learned that George Duncan, Hong Kong Football Club lawn bowler, will not be returning to the Colony.

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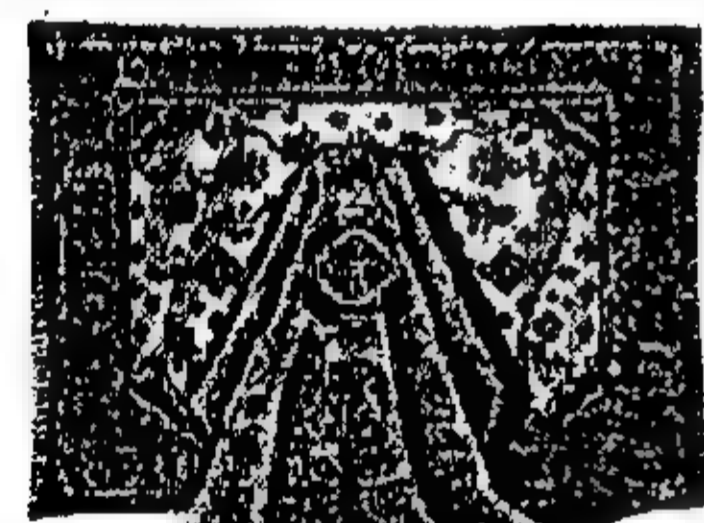
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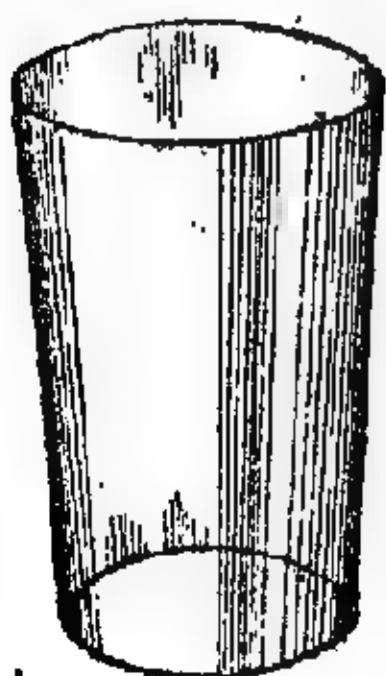
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VICHY'S 'BENIGN' EYE

R.A.F. Bombing Not Considered "Aggression"

Reply To President Roosevelt

THE BRITISH BOMBING OF SYRIAN
BASES WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED AN ACT
OF AGGRESSION, INDICATED THE VICHY
GOVERNMENT IN A STATEMENT ISSUED
EARLY YESTERDAY.

The statement — made in reply to Pre-
sident Roosevelt — said "France is anxious
to safeguard her position as a great power
and to maintain the integrity of her territory
and empire, and is entitled to discuss with
her conqueror conditions for the mutual re-
organisation of continental Europe.



Following Mr. Bevin's recent proposal to secure greater woman power for the national war effort, thousands of women have registered and at this Technical College in East Ham, numbers of girls are already undergoing their training for munition work. Photo shows some of the girls following a lecture with the aid of a blackboard and a model. (Copyright, Fox.)

TURKEY URGES SPEEDY ACTION

Turkish reaction to the
latest developments in
Syria is reflected in com-
ment by the Ankara news-
paper "Cumhuriyet"
yesterday.

The paper writes: "We will de-
fend our country with or with-
out foreign help in the event of
our national life being threaten-
ed."

It is earnestly hoped in
Ankara that Britain will suc-
ceed in rapidly clearing up the
position in Iraq and Syria, for
the settlement of Germany
in Syria would mean Turkey
being completely cut off from
the rest of the world and would,
it is expected, be followed by
the usual German demands.

It is felt that with the situa-
tion in Libya showing improv-
ment from the British viewpoint
and the Abyssinian campaign
nearing the final stage, General
Wavell should have enough men
and equipment at his disposal to
tackle Syria and Iraq successfully.
—Reuter.

SHEETS OF FLAME

Details of the Bomber
Command aircraft attack
on a convoy of enemy
supply ships north of the
German Frisian Islands
leaves no doubt of the
success of the operation.

Two ships of 5,000 and 4,000
tons were left in flames and a
third of about 2,000 tons was
sending up clouds of smoke.
White and yellowish smoke
came up from the largest ship,
followed by a sheet of flame.
Flames were also licking out
of the side of this ship between the
deck and water level.
The second largest ship was at-
tacked at the same time.
The first attacking bomber flew
so low it carried away the ship's
wireless aerial. Bombs hit the ship
and by the time the attack was
over the vessel was well ablaze.
A great deal of smoke poured
up from the smaller ship imme-
diately after the attack from a
low level. —British Wireless.

65 NAZI 'PLANES FOR ONE

THE GERMANS LOST 65
PLANES OVER AND ROUND
THE COASTS OF BRITAIN
DURING THE WEEK ENDING
DAWN ON MAY 17.

"Mr. Eden's threats in Syria
and the bombing of Syrian aero-
dromes have just added to the
list of what France still refuses
to consider acts of aggression." —
Reuter.

Vichy Surprised

Considerable surprise in Vichy
Government circles has been
caused by President Roosevelt's
reaction to Marshal Petain's
broadcast. In his interpretation
of the Marshal's statement as an
agreement to hand over French
colonies to Germany and the
mounting of guards on French
ships in U.S. ports, says the Vichy
news agency.

The coloured occupation of
France is also causing
considerable comment.

Germans Replacing Italians

Germans will probably replace
Italians on the Syria armistice
commission.
This is the next German
move in the manoeuvring over
Syria forecast by the Jerusa-
lem correspondent of the Inde-
pendent French agency.

News from Vichy concerning
the Franco-German agreement is
causing increasing anxiety in
French circles, says the corre-
spondent.
Anxiety has become greater
owing to the arrival of Ger-
mans with diplomatic passports
who appear to be in a position
to play a more official role
than their purely "civilian"
predecessors.

Reports, which so far are not
confirmed, indicate that Italian
members of the armistice com-
mission will shortly leave Syria,
their place being taken by Ger-
man officials.

Italian Claim

A message from Istanbul to
the official Italian news agency
claims that Italian planes have
landed at Iraqi aerodromes. So
far there is no confirmation in
London of this report. —Reuter.

AMERICAN HAVOCS IN ACTION

It is revealed that American-
built Havocs were among Fighter
Command planes which attacked
aerodromes in occupied territory.
Four aerodromes were bombed,
and at one, bombs hit buildings
and started what the pilot called
"quite a good fire."

At another aerodrome an R.A.F.
pilot saw an enemy plane taxi-
ng across the landing ground. He
swept down and dropped his
bombs across the 'drome. —Reu-
ter.

BATTLE HONOURS 1941 MODEL

Queen's Messengers (the mobile
canteens which take supplies to
bombed areas) are to have their
battle honours inscribed on their
vans, according to the Food Minis-
ter, Lord Woolton.
Coventry, East Ham, Barking,
Plymouth, Nottingham, Liverpool
and London — these names were
their battle honours, he declared.
—Reuter.

RECEPTION FOR MR. QUO TAI-CHI

Chinese leaders in Hong Kong
propose to give a reception in
honour of Dr. Quo Tai-chi, new
Chinese Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs, when he passes through
Hong Kong on his way to Chung-
king. Chinese who wish to par-
ticipate are asked to send their
names to Mr. Li Tse-fong, man-
ager of the Bank of East Asia.
—Reuter.

SHANGHAI BRITONS VOLUNTEER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The British Ambassador's ap-
peal for more men for the armed
forces has produced a spontaneous
reaction among young Britons in
Shanghai. Another batch of 15
is leaving for Malaya shortly. —
International News Service.

ANGLO-U.S. CONFERENCE ON SYRIA

The British Amba-
sador, Lord Halifax,
had a talk late on
Friday night with
the U.S. Secretary of
State, Mr. Cordell
Hull, concerning de-
velopments in Syria.
—Reuter.

SHANGHAI POWER RATIONS

In an effort to cut
down the consumption of
electricity in the Settle-
ment, owing to lack of
adequate coal supplies,
the special committee
appointed by the Shang-
hai Municipal Council
yesterday announc-
ed various restrictions on
electricity supply which
have received the Coun-
cil's approval.

The committee classified power
consumers in the Settlement
into eight main groups, in order
to apply different percentage cur-
tailments in electricity allowance.
Luxuries, advertising signs and
entertainment spots will be main-
ly affected under the recommen-
dations of the committee, which
urged a 75 per cent. cut in these
three categories.
Air conditioning also comes
in for drastic treatment as it
employs comparatively little
labour.

PHILIPPINE SUGAR DECISION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The U.S. Senate Finance Com-
mittee, by 11 votes to eight, re-
fused a favourable report on the
Bill transferring unused Philippine
sugar to the continental United
States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and
the Virgin Islands but submitted
an adverse report, making a
Senate battle possible. —Inter-
national News Service.

80 ENEMY SHIPS ATTACKED

Eighty enemy ships were
bombed in their home waters in
the past month, Sir Victor War-
render, Parliamentary Secretary
to the Admiralty, revealed yester-
day.
Total tonnage involved was
well over 180,000 tons, of which
at least 60,000 tons were sunk or
left sinking.

NEUTRALITY PACT RATIFICATION

An exchange of ratifications
of the Japan-Soviet Neutrality Pact,
concluded on April 13, will take
place on May 20 in Tokyo, it is
authoritatively understood, says a
Reuter message from the Japanese
capital.

VON BLOMBERG'S SON KILLED IN ACTION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A Berlin message
states that Field Mar-
shal Von Blomberg
has notified German
papers that his son,
Major Axel von Blom-
berg, has been killed
in action. —Inter-
national News Service.

Raschid Ali in per-
son followed the fun-
eral procession of
Axel von Blomberg,
son of the German
Field-Marshal, when
he was buried at
Baghdad on Friday,
says the Cairo corre-
spondent of the Inde-
pendent French
Agency. —Reuter.

ITALIANS BESIEGED

In Abyssinia further
progress has again been
made by Indian troops
from the north and by
South African troops
advancing from the south
against Italian forces
holding Amba Alagi. The
latter are now practically
surrounded.

In the southern areas we have
occupied Gobaadse, 12 miles
north of Addis Ababa, and in other
sectors our advance is continuing.
In north-east Italian Somal-
land, our troops have occupied the
important Italian port of Dante.
In Iraq, in both the Basra and
Habbaniyah areas, the situation
remains quiet. —Reuter.

Baghdad Report

Raschid Ali's troops have at-
tacked the British positions at
Basra, states an Iraqi rebel com-
munique, according to a report
from Baghdad quoted in a Vichy
despatch to the official German
news agency yesterday. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

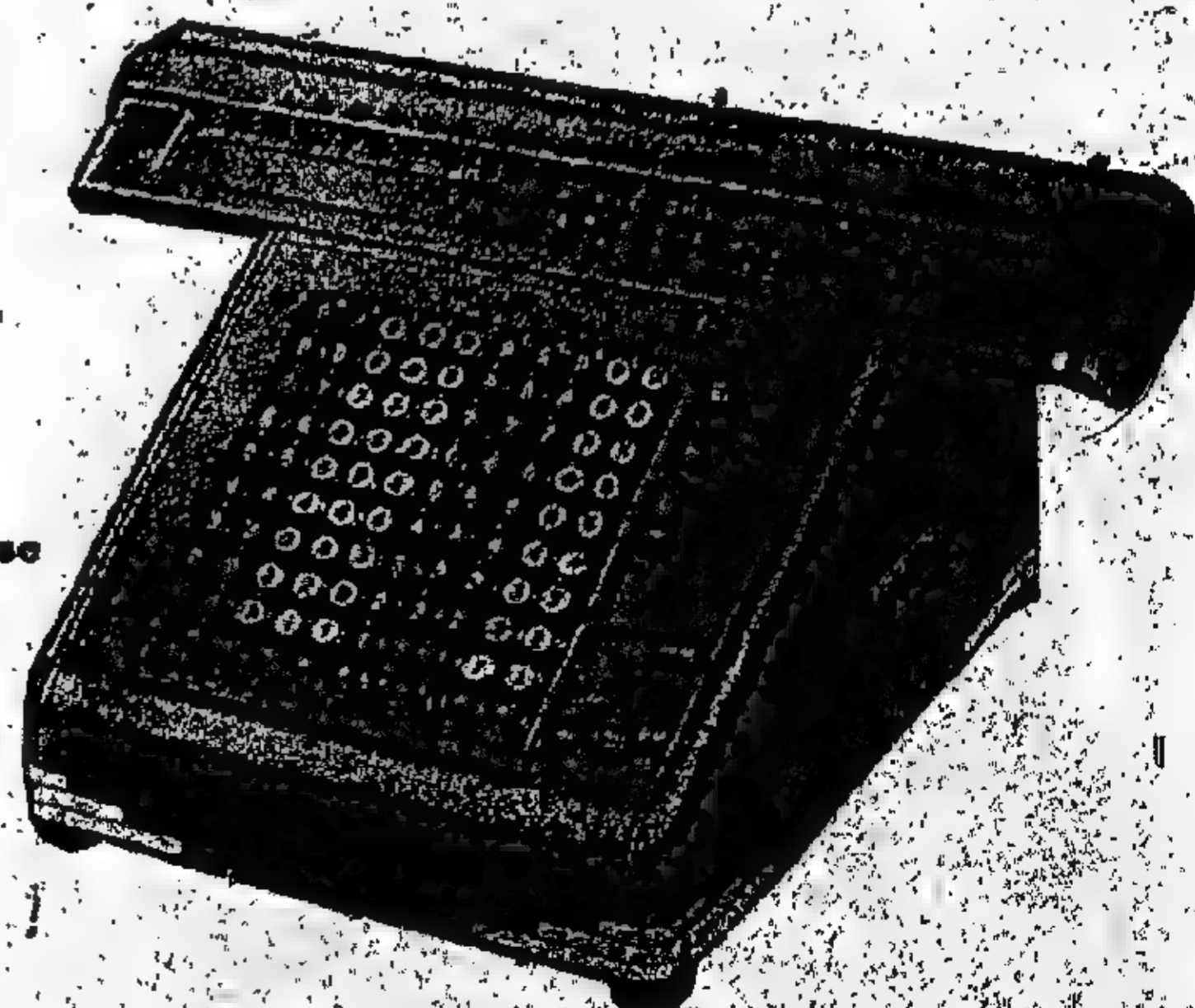
Yesterday's R.A.F. com-
munique issued in Cairo re-
vealed that the R.A.F.
aerodrome at Habbaniyah
(Iraq) has been raided by
German planes.
The Nazi bombers were
Heinkels, which were escorted
by a formation of Messersch-
mitt 109s.
Slight damage was done to
the airport but there were
a few casualties, and
the Messerschmitts machine-
gunned an ambulance on the
ground.
Meanwhile it is reported
that units of Iraqi troops are
now being led by German
officers. —Reuter.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
The official Tass agency in
Moscow yesterday denied foreign
reports that the Soviet has au-
thorised volunteers to join the
Iraqi army. —International News
Service.

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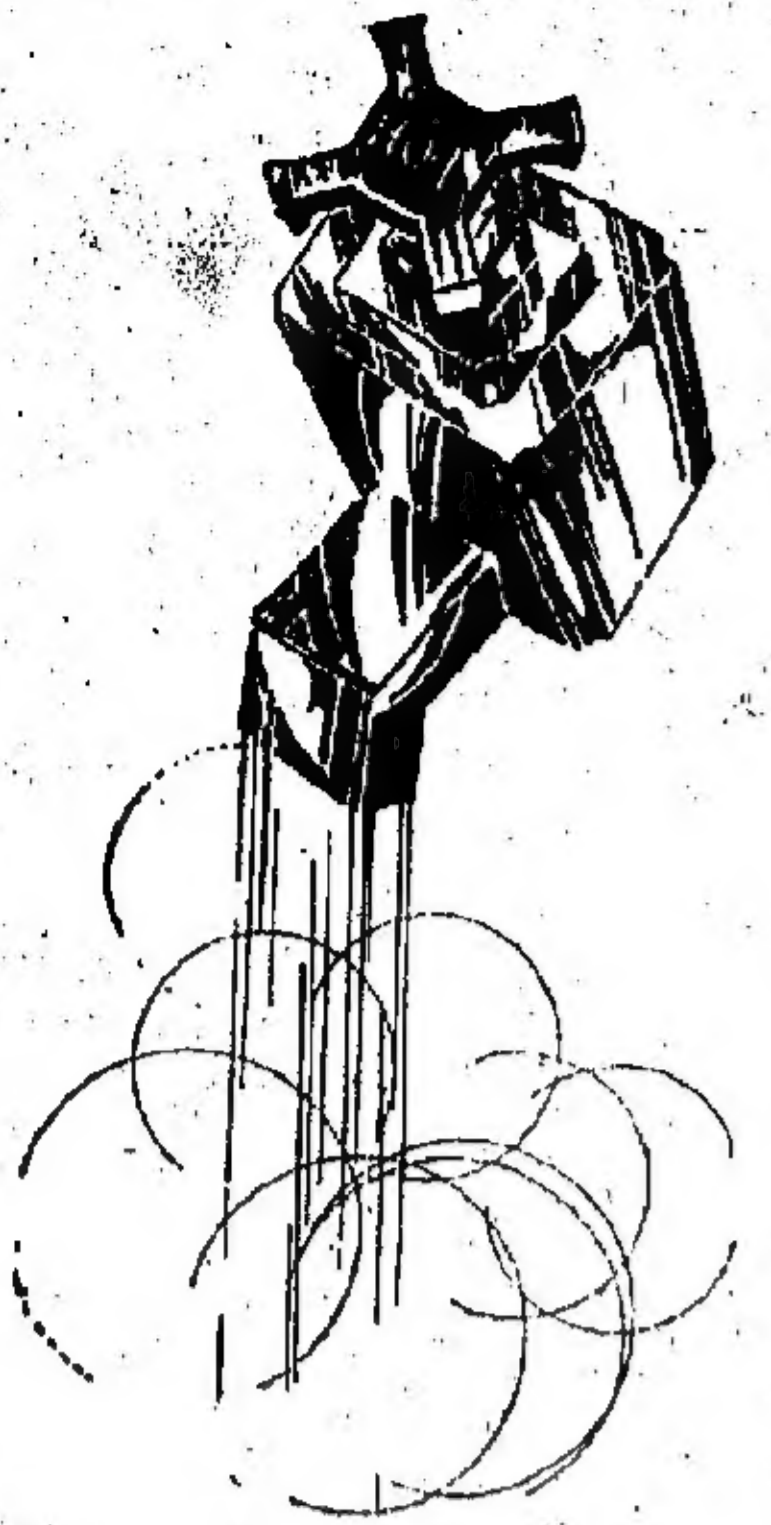


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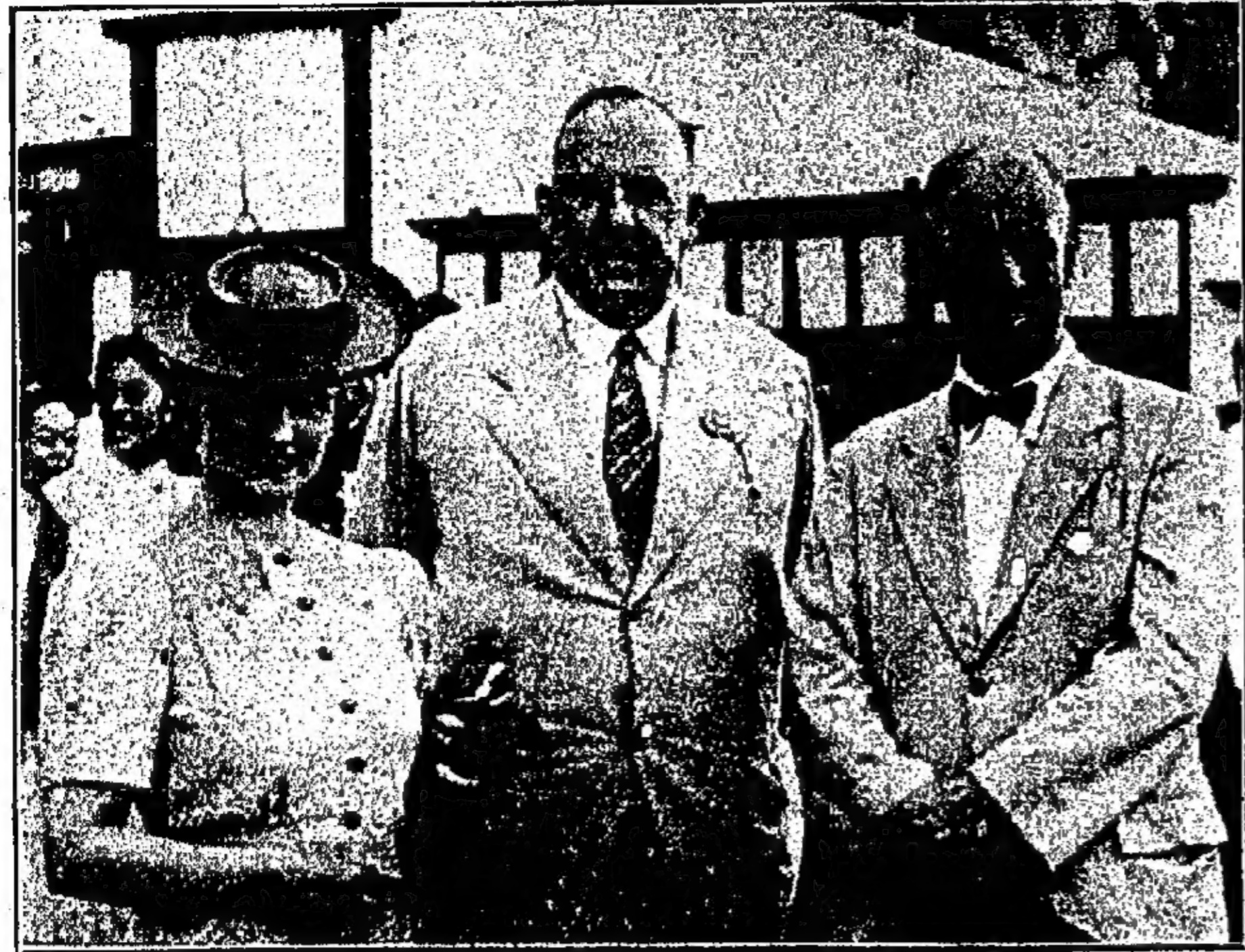
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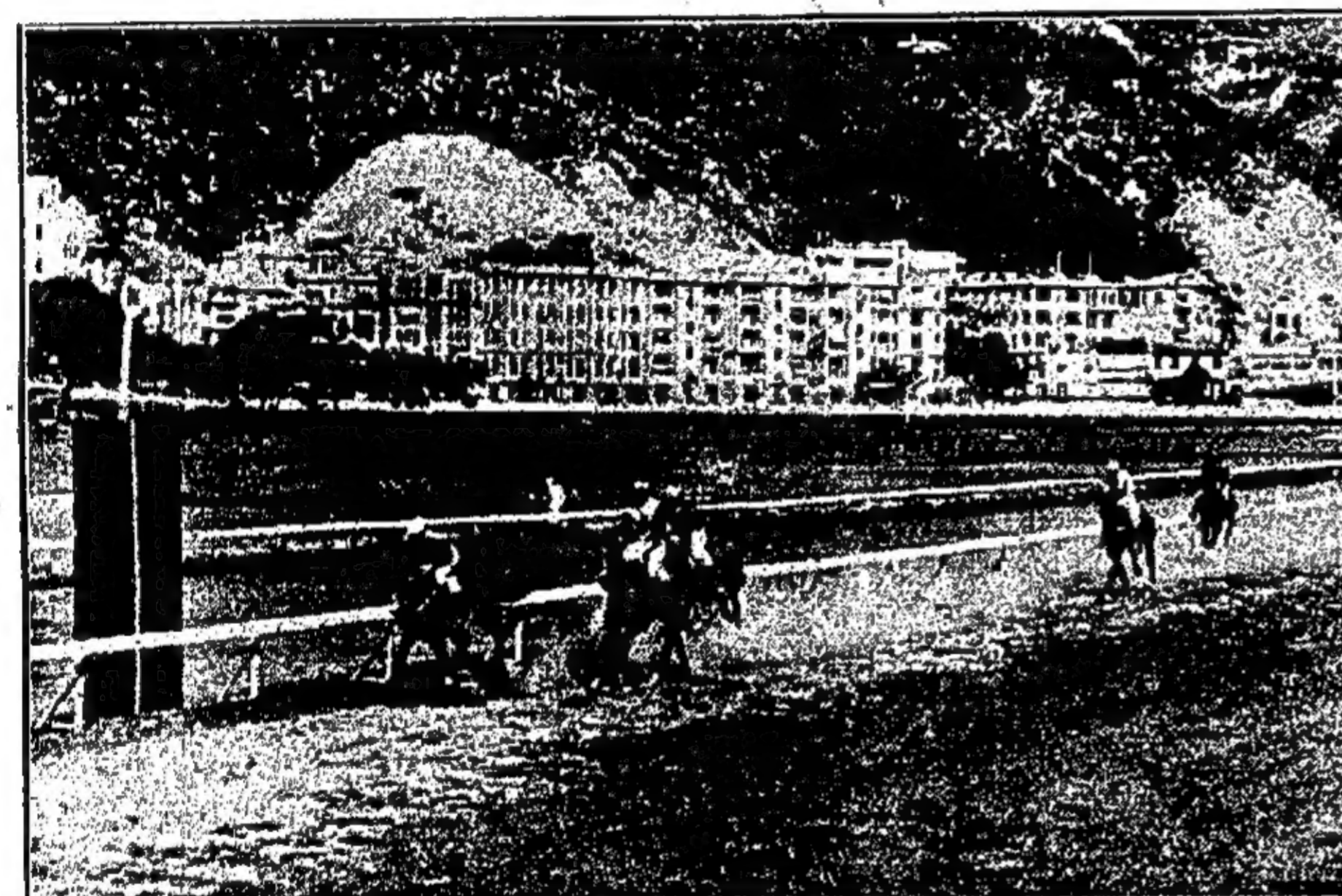
Stubbs Road.



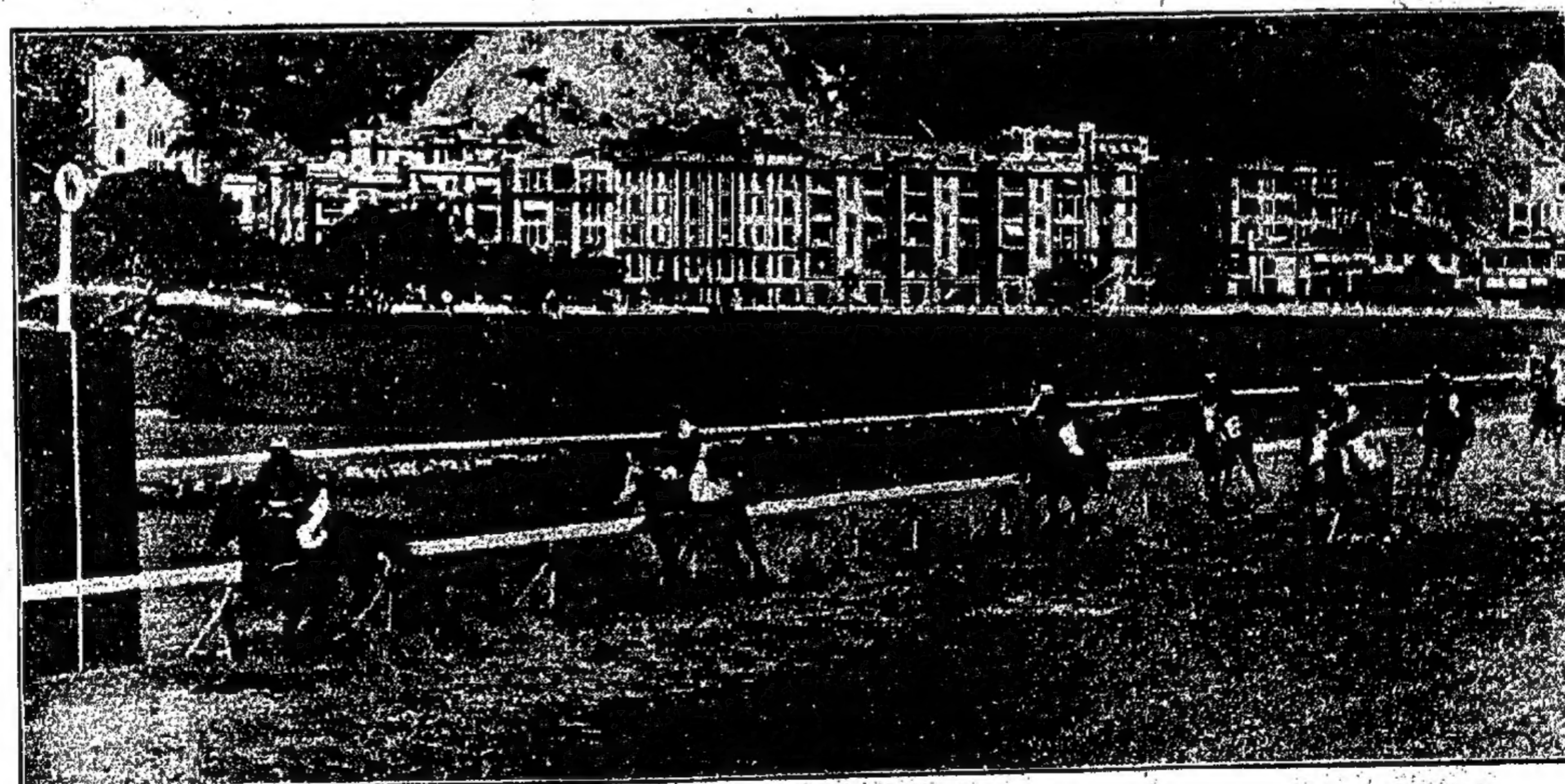
Mr. S. T. Williamson, well-known owner, snapped with friends at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley last Saturday.



Finish of the Beas River Paddocks Handicap, main event of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting. Photo shows Diamonds' Australian Diamond (Mr. H. S. Chang) winning in the record time of 2:33.3 for 1 1/2 miles from Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao). The favourite, Viceroy (Mr. Black), was third. The previous best time, 2:49, was set by Nican's United Express at this year's Annual Meeting. Australian Diamond paid \$74.70 for a win and \$13.80 for a place bet.



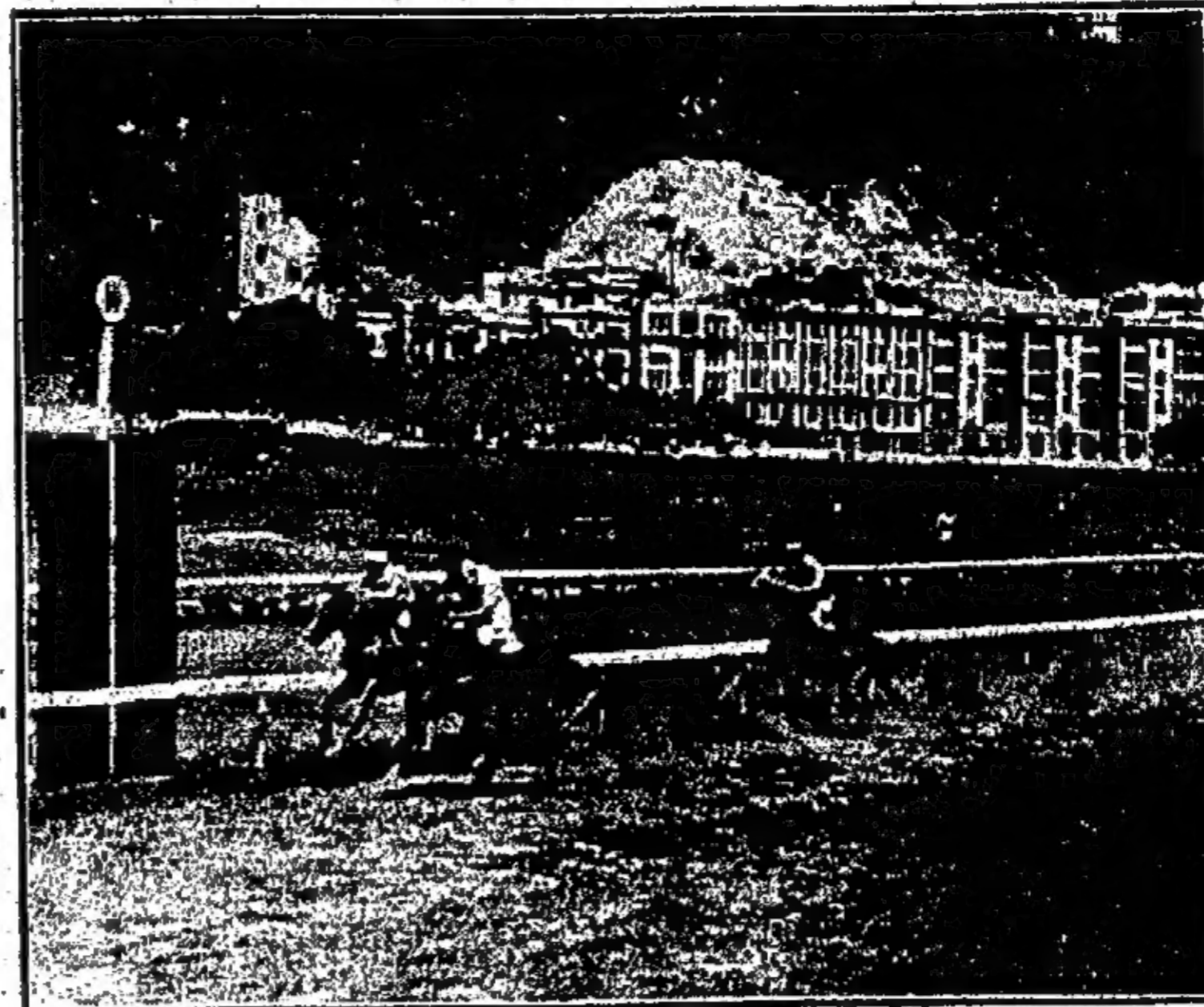
Mr. Donald Black, who is leading in the race for the Jockey Championship, scored two wins at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting. One of these was on Monestoy's Shuttlecock, shown in the above picture a length in front of E.S.K.'s Cheerful Star (Comdr. D. H. S. Craven). The late Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Gay Fox was third.



The field was well strung out at the finish of the West River Handicap, won by Eve of Folly (Mr. Wood) as the above picture shows.

Most Enjoyable Meeting

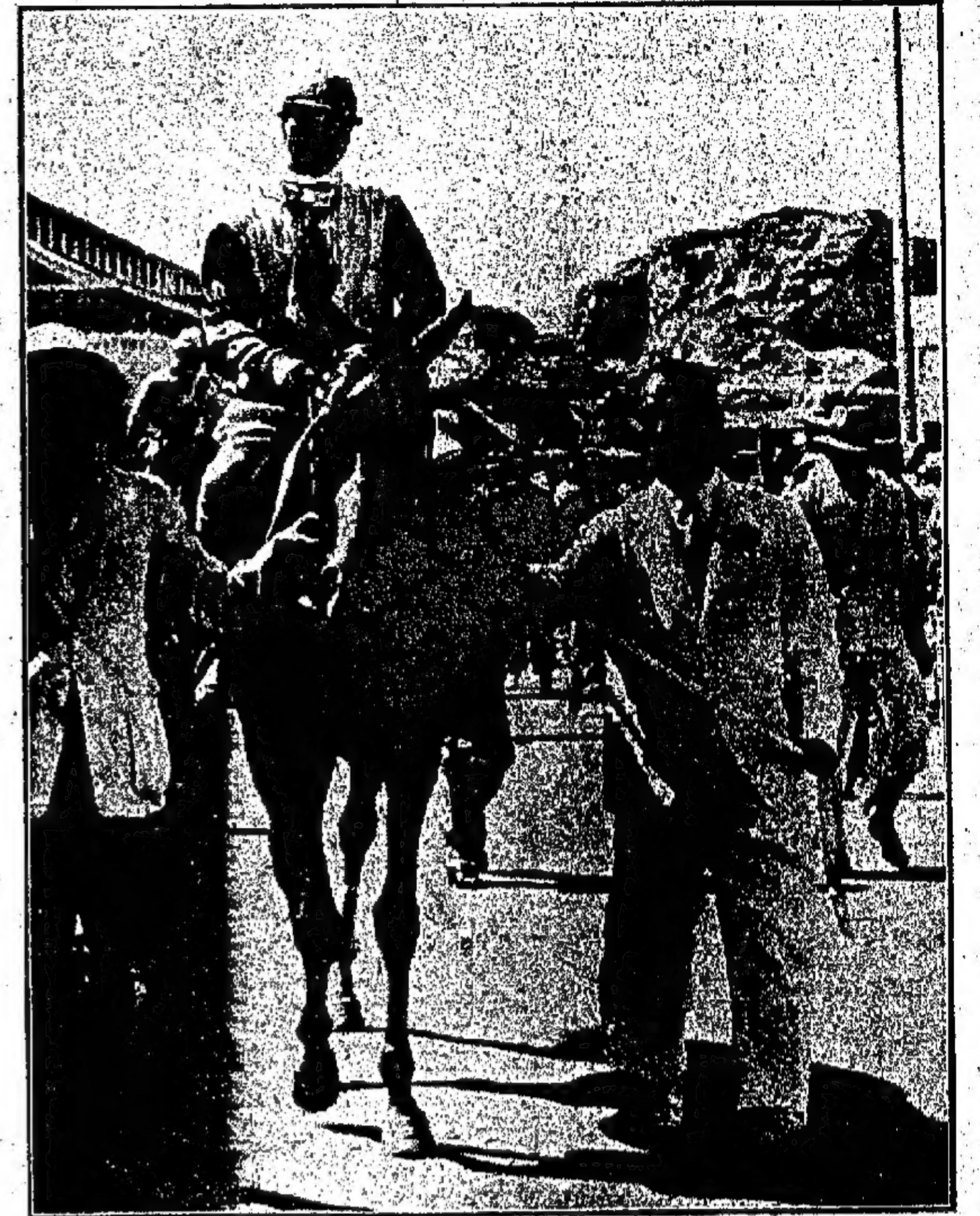
Australian Diamond Causes Upset In Main Event



Riding his own pony, Harmony Star, in the first race of the day, Mr. S. W. Lee created the first upset at the Fifth Extra Race Meeting when he beat Sydney Diamond, (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan up) by a short head to pay backers \$103.90. Our photo shows the finish of the race.



Eve of Folly (Mr. R. M. Wood up) being led in by Dr. L. Reidy, after its success in the West River Handicap. Kong Brothers' Hopeful Star (Comdr. Craven) was second and Li Po-chun's Expansion Time and Cooa's King Kong dead-heated for third place. Eve of Folly paid backers \$63.20 for their \$5 win investment.



Australian Diamond (Mr. H. S. Chang) being led in after its success in the Beas River Paddocks Handicap.

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Hong Kong Jockey Club's Fifth Extra Race Meeting, held at the Valley in bright sunshine last Saturday, proved to be one of the most enjoyable this year by virtue of two three-figure dividends, a "Daily Double" return of \$440.60, two accidents, an upset in the main event of the day, a protest and four returns over the \$50 mark.

A BED-TIME STORY FOR CHILDREN: UP IN THE AIR

By
Howard R. Garis

WITH a toy fire engine on one horn and Susie Littlebell's doll on the other, Rangli, the big caribou, kept on lifting up and shaking his head. His horns were thrust through an open window into the playroom of Uncle Wiggly's hollow stump bungalow.

Rangli was going to show how useful he could be. He was giving a demonstration of how he could pick things up off the floor. His horns seemed made just for that. But of course as the caribou was too big to enter Uncle Wiggly's little hollow stump bungalow, Rangli could only put his horns and part of his head in a window.

"Stop! Stop! Rangli! Please stop!" called Uncle Wiggly.

"What's the matter?" asked the big caribou, standing outside the bungalow. "Am I not picking things up off the floor as I promised you I would?"



"Stop it, Rangli!"

That And More

"Yes!" cried Uncle Wiggly. "You are doing that. But you are also—"

Then Uncle Wiggly couldn't say anything more for the moment. He went sliding, upside down, into a corner of the playroom. With the rabbit gentleman also slid into the corner a pair of roller skates, a tennis racket and part of a set of toy dishes.

"Oh, stop it! Stop it!" cried Mrs. Longears, who was in the hall outside the playroom. And all of a sudden she went sliding into the kitchen.

"Wait! Don't pick up anything more, Rangli!" squeaked Nurse June.

The muskrat lady housekeeper had been looking into the playroom from the dining room, which was next to it. Then, all of

sudden, the dining room table started rolling along the floor. And it rolled one leg on Nurse June's tail.

"What's the matter?" asked the caribou in his bellowing voice. "Am I not picking things up all right?"

"Too much so!" answered Uncle Wiggly, sitting up in the corner. He pulled a toy teacup from one ear and a wheel of a roller skate from another ear. It was a good thing Uncle Wiggly had big ears.

"Stop it! Stop it!" shouted the rabbit gentleman. "Stop it, Rangli!"

Just Trying

"All right, Uncle Wiggly," bellowed the caribou. "I was only trying to help."

"I know you were," said Mr. Longears, untwisting a jumping rope from his left leg where it was tangled. "But instead of just picking things up off the floor, you are lifting my whole bungalow up in the air on your horns!"

"Oh, my goodness! I didn't mean to do that!" said Rangli. "I guess I didn't know my own strength!" he said with a laugh. And his laugh was so powerful that, with his head inside the playroom, he pulled the pictures were blown off the wall.

Then, very carefully, Rangli set the bungalow straight and right side up on its foundation again. The tilted floors and walls were level again. Uncle Wiggly, his wife and Nurse June picked themselves up. Rangli gently withdrew his head and horns from the window and called a bellowing goodbye. He was too big for a picker-upper in Uncle Wiggly's bungalow. But he had done his best.

And if the bottle of milk will take off its cap and wave to the loaf of bread when it jumps over the door mat, I'll tell you next about a funny white ball.

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You're Only Young Twice

SO you're that transformed woman," a rather blunt lady remarked upon being introduced to me.

"Yes," I admitted, "I'm Mrs. Smedley. She gave me a slow critical glance."

"Well, you can't tell me you ever needed doing over," she declared. "The photographer must have faked those magazine pictures of you."

She was referring to an experiment undertaken by a national magazine in which the fashion department used me as subject for a "before" and "after" venture. The fashion editors hoped to prove to their readers that a woman with a mature figure, even a difficult figure, could be made attractive with the right clothes and beauty aids—and for the same amount of money that she ordinarily spends. They believed that too many women succumb to discouragement about their appearance years before they should.

I was an ideal subject. For years I had been living a humdrum existence, absorbed by housekeeping duties and my work as a magazine writer, and my appearance had gone to seed. My figure was not only tubby, but there had not, in years, been even a dent in my middle that could have been called a waistline. My complexion had grown leathery and wrinkles around my eyes and mouth. Nor did I pay much attention to clothes. My wardrobe consisted of three black creps

dress, a gray tweed sport suit, two hats and a moment of woolly sweaters and skirts, and one black lace dinner gown that had served for all gala after-dark affairs for the past seven years.

But no woman is truly indifferent to her appearance. My highest attitude was really due to an inner feeling of discouragement with the whole problem. I had first become careless about my shopping and beauty chores during the early years of the depression. I assured myself—as everyone like me did—that the situation was temporary. Prosperity was "just around the corner." Meanwhile, I had my hair set less often, I postponed having a permanent for long periods, and I became forgetful about the care of my skin. I failed to replace worn-out cosmetics and my figure gradually became shapeless. Fewer styles looked well on me. Therefore, shopping became less interesting and I grew indifferent to current fashion trends.

Privately, I reasoned that my youth was over and that it was time I settled down and stopped worrying about such things. I took it for granted that in order to improve my figure I would have to lose pounds and pounds and have my corsets and my clothes made to order. Well, the strenuous schedule on which I was living prohibited a reducing programme, and I could not afford to spend hundreds of dollars for custom-made clothes. It seemed to me when the transformation project was suggested that it would take more than the talents of a fashion staff to make me attractive again. It would take a miracle!

This opinion was shared by the photographer who was engaged to take the "before" and "after" pictures. He urged the fashion staff to find someone else.

"As an ugly duckling, Mrs. Smedley is a prize. But you'll never turn her into a swan by means of make-up, photography, or anything else. She is hopelessly out of proportion. Her face and head are too small for the rest of her figure. Her neck is too short. Her arms are too long. She has shoulders like a Fifth Avenue cop. The camera will magnify these things."

But the fashion staff went right ahead. They took me to the offices of a famous corset manufacturer.

The fitter went after me with all the energy and precision of a surveyor marking off a building lot.

"Shoulders 19 inches; bust 38; waist 33; hips 42."

This information was received in gloomy silence.

"What kind of foundation garment are you now wearing, Mrs. Smedley?"

I described it. It was a small two-way stretch girdle without bones, rather loose and shapeless. The long line of buttons from neck to hem gave me the appearance of a dead weight. Because the dress and jacket were cut fairly low at the back of the neck and were collarless, my short neck seemed longer. The corset concealed the outlines of my bust. The skirt had sufficient flare at the hem to balance the width of my hips and shoulders. The matching belt was exactly the right size and shape for my face and for my figure as a whole. Because it was

"Why it has actually given you a waistline!"

The fitter measured me again.

"Bust 33; waist 30; hips 33."

The garment had taken three inches away from my waist and added an inch above and an inch below. From that moment on, I was sold on the idea of being transformed.

Then came the beauty sessions. Like many women who have gone into a Decling, I had fixed ideas about my coiffure. I had worn my hair parted in the centre and drawn back at the sides to a knot in back ever since I had been married. I considered it entirely proper for a woman like myself. I was prepared to argue with the beauty editor to the drop of a hat about changing.

"But the centre part accentuates your nose, and the hollows under

your cheekbones," she objected. "Your shoulders and bust are too broad, too, to permit you to wear your hair flat on the top of your head. It makes you look shorter and pounds heavier."

I studied myself in the mirror for several minutes and finally concluded that she was right. The new coiffure made as much of a difference in the outlines of my head and face as the new corset had made in my figure. The centre part was changed to a side part, and my top hair was arranged in two soft rolls of curls that ran diagonally from my temple to the back of my head, thus building up the size of my head and giving me additional height. Within a month I couldn't imagine dressing my hair any other way.

The next step was a lesson in making up. My entire range of beauty equipment consisted of a half-empty box of rachel powder, a box of dry rouge, marked "Brunette," that my sister had discarded, and two inexpensive lipsticks.

"Don't you use a foundation cream?" the beauty editor inquired upon examining this collection. "And don't you use an eyebrow pencil or mascara?"

I shook my head. I usually licked my forefinger and ran it over my eyebrows in a general north-east, north-west direction after applying make-up. As for eye-lining, my family would burst out laughing if I appeared at the dinner table with beaded eyes.

"But you shouldn't use mascara to bead your eyelashes. You need it to shape your eyebrows," she said. "Besides good make-up isn't visible across the table. Let me show you."

"Now," I thought, "I will look like a hussy."

I couldn't believe my eyes when I looked into the mirror. I looked so much younger.

"What did you do to me?" I asked.

"Step by step she showed me. She used a foundation cream of rose-tan colour that completely masked the sallow tint of my skin. Instead of the purple-red rouge I had been using, she used a clear sparingly. With a little light brown mascara she darkened and shaped my eyebrows. She applied a lipstick of clear red to my lips."

I went home walking on air. Why I looked almost pretty again. I could hardly wait to see the new clothes, but I was rather disappointed when they arrived. They seemed so familiar. Nothing new or dazzling or startling. I think I felt that this Cinderella story should conclude with breath-taking shimmering gowns of silver and lace.

The first costume was a sport ensemble in dusty pink with a matching cardigan jacket. I could discover nothing unusual about it. Yet it made me look pounds lighter and years younger. The long line of buttons from neck to hem gave me the appearance of a dead weight. Because the dress and jacket were cut fairly low at the back of the neck and were collarless, my short neck seemed longer. The corset concealed the outlines of my bust. The skirt had sufficient flare at the hem to balance the width of my hips and shoulders. The matching belt was exactly the right size and shape for my face and for my figure as a whole. Because it was

"Why it has actually given you a waistline!"

The fitter measured me again.

"Bust 33; waist 30; hips 33."

The garment had taken three inches away from my waist and added an inch above and an inch below. From that moment on, I was sold on the idea of being transformed.

Then came the beauty sessions. Like many women who have gone into a Decling, I had fixed ideas about my coiffure. I had worn my hair parted in the centre and drawn back at the sides to a knot in back ever since I had been married. I considered it entirely proper for a woman like myself. I was prepared to argue with the beauty editor to the drop of a hat about changing.

"But the centre part accentuates your nose, and the hollows under

By
Doree Smedley

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

For the past ten years, Doree Smedley has been writing magazine articles and maintaining her school-age daughter. She had abandoned the struggle of keeping up her appearance when, in 1939, Good Housekeeping Magazine selected her as the subject of a "Before" and "After" feature, undertaken to prove that no woman need look old.

A 12-day transformation made Mrs. Smedley a new woman. After this adventure, she lectured in cities from coast to coast, and talked to over 70,000 women. These women were so enthusiastic that Mrs. Smedley undertook to write *You're Only Young Twice*.

the same colour as the rest of the costume, it added optical inches to my height.

Furthermore, my old tweed suit had cost \$40, whereas the dusty pink sport dress cost \$17, plus \$12 for the matching cardigan.

I knew then that a woman is not transformed by any single measure such as a gown of utterly new design, plastic surgery or the loss of 30 pounds. The things that brought about such a startling change in my appearance were small prosaic things that any woman could manage for herself if she knew how to go about it: a make-up perfectly suited to her complexion, a flattering coiffure, the right corset, a simple dress with the best possible lines for her figure, a hat with good proportions for her face and figure, a crisp, well-groomed look from head to toe.

During the following months, I became aware of a subtle change in my physical appearance. It was as if a heavy mask of fatigue and discouragement had been lifted from my features and in fact from my whole body. I literally seemed to be growing younger again, more supple and elastic, more alert and alive.

I gradually came to realize that it was the renewed confidence in myself that had created the impression that I was growing younger again. Age and defeat are almost synonymous. Once a woman feels discouraged and defeated, she actually commences to grow old.

For every woman who has let herself go to seed, there is always the opportunity of making a right-about-face. No matter how limited her time or finances, there are many simple steps she may take toward regaining an attractive appearance.

If you've been one kind of person for years because you've always worn the same kind of clothes, the same hair-do, the same make-up, there is no reason why you shouldn't change them. Break away from your old habits, set about analysing your face and figure as impartially as if you were studying a stranger. Then set forth to find the clothes and beauty aids that will make you look your most attractive. You are going to buy some kind of clothes during the coming year, and they might as well be important ones. Why not adventure? Transform your appearance!



Radiant Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan Opera Company always finds time to shampoo and dress her hair herself.

HOME CARE OF HAIR

By
Patricia Lindsay

ALTHOUGH Marjorie Lawrence is one of the highest paid stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company she shampoos her own hair and sets it herself. Somehow she finds time to do this because she detests beauty parlour driers and feels every woman's hair should be dried by sun and air, if it is possible.

Miss Lawrence wears her hair in a casual, unstudied style and fortunate for her it is naturally curly. Its red-gold colour is a lovely contrast to the blue of her sunny eyes.

In talking with Marjorie Lawrence you learn that she bases beauty on health. She gets plenty of sunshine, fresh air and exercise and believes Americans and Australians (she is from Australia) have healthy heads of hair, generally speaking, because they have healthy habits. French women have poor hair, she claims, as they are not so concerned about good health and resort to other shampoos and sit hours under salon driers to set artificial coiffures.

When Miss Lawrence was very young she was taught the value of a good old-fashioned camomile rinse to keep her hair lustrous and to-day she uses such a rinse after each shampoo. Before washing her hair, however, she gives her scalp a brisk finger massage and then vigorously brushes her hair to rid it of as much dust and dried cuticle as possible. Her favourite shampoo is a sandle liquid made by the famous seven-sisters-hair-specialists whom she greatly admires because they too believe that healthy hair depends upon a healthy body and sensible care. As she left for South America she was carrying her favourite scalp preparations for she takes no chances with unfamiliar products.

Whenever it is possible Marjorie Lawrence dries her hair in the sun without even the aid of a towel. She tosses her head about to let the sun and air through her tresses and occasionally runs her fingers through them. When the day is not sunny she dries her hair with hand friction by rubbing

strands between her palms. Sun is very necessary to scalp health she affirms but she cautions women that it should reach all parts of the scalp—not just at the parting of the hair.

In her work on the opera stage, this singing star must frequently wear wigs. Wigs are so tight-fitting they naturally cause the scalp to perspire too freely and this deens the appearance of the hair. Sun, she feels, and sensible home shampooing, counteract this abuse and they also counteract the effect on the hair of wearing a hat for hours on end.

"Women can find time to care for their hair at home, if they have the will," she states, "and heads respond so gratefully to a little intelligent pampering."

If you must have a professional wave set, go to the salon after you have shampooed, dried and brushed your hair thoroughly. Then have the wave set with water only which reduces the number of minutes you sit under the heat.

—Tit-Bits, London.

Fashions To Come

CLOTH made from dogs' hair may soon be available to tailors and dressmakers. This wool can be obtained from several breeds, but the poodle, which can be shorn three or four times a year, is best. Collies, old English sheep dogs, and the Dutch Keeshond, are also suitable. During 1914-18 some people in Scotland made use of dogs' wool, and there are families who regularly wear it. They maintain that overcoats and suits of poodle wool beat all records for warmth and cheapness.

Mama Fights The War

THE London housewife is running a home on a battlefield. Her house is in the front line, with nothing between it and the enemy but anti-aircraft guns, balloons, and the R.A.F.

Each housewife is responsible for the defence of this home. She has buckets of sand in the hallway, a spade, water buckets and a stirrup pump (a home-made fire-fighting contraption).

If the housewife lives in a congested area and sleeps with the family in a community shelter she usually gets up when the all-clear sounds.

She never knows whether she will find her home standing or whether it will be a pile of rubble. If it has been demolished, she reports to a central depot for shelter and aid. If a bomb has fallen close enough to blast windows, she pitches in and begins to clear away debris. Even distant bombs fill houses with an incredible amount of dirt, rubble and fine glass. She scrubs, sweeps, puts plywood over gaping windows, and rearranges the furniture in a house without any outside light.

She never forgets that her kitchen is Britain's kitchen front, that she must make ends meet even with little beef, little sugar, few eggs, no onions, and little cheese. She boils all milk and she saves bones and paper.

Going on, the housewife visits a shop which is having a bomb sale. She makes her way through a partly demolished store. In the rear, with many other women, she picks over an assortment of bomb-dresses. Afterwards she sees a sign in a beauty parlour window asking: "Does your face have that shelter look?" In another window is a notice saying: "Use coal sparingly. Lay one fire only. Light it low."

But don't you worry about the housewife in London. Mama is really fighting this war. —The Newspaper PM, Inc., N.Y.

Joan Perry Models Resort Wardrobe



Pictured above are several of the outfits chosen by popular Joan Perry for a much-earned vacation at Palm Springs. One of her favourites is this trim, one-piece slacks outfit. The silvery coloured shantung fabric is contrasted with faded tile accents in the hood lining, buttons and belt buckle. The cork-soled, raffia sandals and the multi-strand wooden beads use the same colours. The centre illustration is that of a very tailored, peasant-type culotte ensemble. The culotte is of heavy-weight, lustrous grey poplin, high-waisted with large patch pockets. The tucked-in gathered blouse is of yellow, challis with brightly coloured figures. Joan Perry is an extremely attractive, little Turk in her brilliant coloured Paisley pajamas. The one piece outfit has a wide wash of poison green crepe. (Courtesy Columbia Pictures).

Life's great moments

Only a movie camera gives you the complete record

Life flashes by so fast... how often you wish you could recapture some precious moment, to experience it more fully.

With a movie camera you can: Home movies bring back the very feeling of past events—their charm, interest, change.

To-day hundreds of thousands of people are making wonderful records with Cine-Kodak Eight—getting down on film a living diary of those great moments in daily life that we want to keep with us always.

Start now and see what a thrilling pleasure, what a really great experience movie making is.

Cine-Kodak Eight, a specially designed "economy movie maker," cuts the cost as much as one-half. A 25-foot roll of "Eight" film, takes as many pictures, runs as long on the screen as 100 feet of standard 16 mm. home movie film. Also, the first cost includes processing, ready to show. Load the Eight with the remarkable new Kodachrome Film, and you can make movies in colour—gorgeous full colour. Simple to make as black-and-white, and no extra equipment is needed.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

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JEST-A-MINUTE

PIGMENT
Said the first pot of paint to the other, "Darling, I think I'm pigment."

RIGHT PLACE
"Aw, baby, where is your heart?"
"Straight down my neck, first turn to the left."

QUITE LEGAL
Called to his mother engaged?
"Little boy, I think she's married."

EASY STRUGGLE
"She's wrestling with her conscience."
"A featherweight match, eh?"

ANSWERED
He (asking a riddle): Why is it you have so many boy friends?
She: I give up.

NATURE HARNESSSED
"So he pioneered in harnessing nature's forces?"
"Yes, he invented the giraffe!"

WRONG INTERPRETATION
"You've read that passage wrong, Miss Adams—it's all men are created equal—not all men are made the same way!"

REFRAIN
Three shop girls were enjoying a selection by the orchestra.
"Isn't it divine? Wonder what they're playing?" said Madge.
"It's the sextette from 'Lucia,'" announced Tilly positively.
"No, it's 'Tales from Hoffman,'" persisted Annabelle.

"I think that you are both wrong, but there is a card up there—I'll go and see for myself!" announced Madge, suiting the action to the word. She came back triumphant.
"You're way off, girls! It's the 'Refrain from Spitting!'"



Nurse: "Who was here first?"—Till-Bits, London.

WALKATHON
She—I walked three miles last night.
He—For goodness sake, she—For what other reason do you suppose?

WARNED
At the end of the exam paper the plebe wrote:
"Dear Professor: If you sell any of my answers to a funny paper you'll have to split 50-50 with me."

SAME EVERYWHERE
Newlywed (honeymooning in the West), wired to his boss: "Please give extension of vacation; it is wonderful up here."
Boss replied: "Come back at once; it is wonderful any place."

POPE
"My brother got a popgun for Christmas, but mother took it away from him."
"But a pop-gun isn't dangerous."
"Yes, but it made father thirsty."

RHYME
Said the bright young thing waxing poetic to her escort:
Ashes to ashes
Dust to dust,
If you don't like my figure
Take your hand off my shoulder!

POEM
A cute little trick from St Paul,
Wore a newspaper dress to a ball,
Her dress caught on fire
Burnt her entire
Front page, sporting section,
and all!

ANXIOUS MOMENT
The vicar was holding forth at a dinner party.
"There was a young lady from Wigan," he began.
A horrified silence followed.
"Who," continued the vicar, "used to help to arrange our monthly meetings."

SOME MEANINGS
Evacuee children in America were having an English lesson.
"Now, George, what is the meaning of the words 'Stoic and Cynic'?" asked the teacher.
"Oh," replied George, "Stoic is what brings the babies, and Cynic is what mother washes 'em in."

SILLY
The employer of a young Negress had to speak to her about one annoying failing—ignoring the telephone when it rang, and allowing other members of the household to attend to it.
"After this, I want you to answer the telephone, Clarice," she said.
"Yes'm," the maid replied glumly. "Seems sort of silly, though. Nine times out of ten it's for you."

LIKE OLD TIMES
"Bring me some cold porridge," said the soldier to the waitress. "Burn some toast to a cinder," he added. "Fry two bad eggs and serve them on a dirty plate. Make the coffee so that it tastes like mud, and bring it in a cracked cup so that it drips down my chin when I drink it."
The confections came—and the puzzled waitress asked: "Is there anything more?"
"Yes," said the soldier. "Now sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

RELIEVED
A pilot officer was detailed to telephone an urgent message to the Air Ministry.
He was switched from one person to the next until finally he lost his temper with the seventh person to whom he had been put through.
"Do you know who I am?" said the man he blew up. "I am Air Marshal."
Despite the voice of thunder, the pilot officer replied: "And do you know who I am?"
"No," said the air marshal. "Thank Heaven for that," said the pilot officer, and hung up.

HE WON
A doctor, in want of a strong lad, advertised and, being a ventriloquist, adopted the following grim ruse to test the nerves of applicants.
The first he sent with a basin of hot water to feed a skeleton he had in a dark cupboard.
During the process of feeding, the skeleton observed in sepulchral tones: "It's deuced hot."
The boy's hair stood on end. He dropped the basin and fled in terror.
The second applicant, a small, shock-haired lad, had to go through the same ordeal, but when the skeleton made his remark he replied unconcernedly: "I could have told you that. Blow on it, you fool!"
He got the job.

SHELLTOX KILLS ALL INSECTS
MOSQUITOES
COCKROACHES
SILVERFISH
FLEAS
FLIES
ANTS ETC.

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO.
SHELL HOUSE

THE ART OF GENERALSHIP

By Sir Archibald Wavell

In last week's issue of "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" was published the first of three articles which appeared in "The Times" and which were originally lectures delivered by Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1929 on the Lee Knowles Foundation. The second is given here, and will be followed by the third in our next issue. They have caused much comment in Britain and America.

footnote of explanation is added:
"It was not nice, it was a shell."

The Best Reading

What can we get tangible out of the random reflections I have given you? Little enough, perhaps. What I have tried to show you is that military history is a flesh and blood affair, not a matter of diagrams and formulas, or of rules, not a conflict of machines but of men. In the lecture hall of a French infantry school which I once attended was written the following from Ardant du Picq:

The man is the first weapon of battle; let us then study the soldier in battle, for it is he who brings reality to it. Only study of the past can give us a sense of reality, and show us how the soldier will fight in the future.

When you study military history don't read outlines on strategy or the principles of war. Read biographies, memoirs, historical novels, such as "The Road to Glory" or "Schombrunn." Get at the flesh and blood, not the skeleton. To learn that Napoleon won the campaign of 1796 by manoeuvre on interior lines, or some such phrase is of little value. If you can discover how a young unknown man inspired a ragged, mutinous, half-starved army and made it fight, how he gave it the energy and momentum to march and fight as it did, how he dominated and controlled generals older and more experienced than himself, then you will have learnt something. Napoleon did not gain the position he did so much by a study of rules and strategy as by a profound knowledge of human nature in war. A story of his in his early days shows his knowledge of psychology. When an artillery officer at the siege of Fort Mifflin built a battery in such an exposed position that he was told he would never find men to hold it. He put up a placard, "The battery of men without fear," and it was always manned.

Here are a few principles that seem to me to embody the practice of successful commanders in their relations with their troops. A general must keep strict, though not necessarily stern, discipline. He should give praise where praise is due, ungrudgingly, by word of mouth or written order. He should show himself as frequently as possible to his troops, and as interested as possible in the individual soldier. He should never indulge in sarcasm, which is being clever at someone else's expense, and always offends. He should tell his soldiers the truth, save when absolutely necessary to conceal plans, &c. Few of the ablest commanders in the late War than the extracts published by the Intelligence to make out that the German soldiers were fighting badly &c., when the soldier knew they were fighting as stoutly as ever.

To sum up, the relationship between a general and his troops is very much like that between the rider and his horse. The horse must be controlled and disciplined, and yet encouraged; he should according to an old hunting maxim "be ridden for his own sake as if he was worth \$500 and ridden in the field as if he were not worth a crown." And the horse knows not only by his own comfort whether he is being ridden well or badly, but he knows if his rider is for his own sake, determined to succeed, and determined to persuade his army that he is a good commander unless he has the real qualities of one.

The Erratic Suvorov

Modern generals are hardly known to the large armies they command. Few of his troops can have known Haig, who incidentally was a very reserved man, never at his ease with troops. The times are past when generals can put themselves at the head of their men in a crisis, as did Napoleon on the bridge at Lodi, or Lannes at Ulm ("I was a grenadier before I was a marshal," he said, as he led the storming parties to a fresh effort), and inspire troops by their personal example. Byron in one of his poems writes of the sudden revival of spirit in an army, because

A little odd old man,
Stripped to the waist, was come
To lead the van.

That was written of the erratic Russian genius, Suvorov. The nearest modern example I can think of is Haig at the crisis of the first battle of Ypres, when the last man of his last reserve was in, mounting his horse and riding forward up the Menin road with some of his staff. A useless gesture, you may say: still the right kind of gesture.

But without placing himself at the head of his troops in battle a modern commander can still exercise a very real influence over the morale of his men. An outstanding example is Allenby's regeneration of the Egyptian Expeditionary Force in the summer of 1917 after their two repulses at Gaza under Murray in the spring of that year. Australians are not easily impressed by British generals, but the following extract from the Australian Official History shows the impression made by Allenby:

There was nothing familiar about Allenby's touch with his regiments and battalions. He went through the hot dusty camps of his army like a strong fresh-reviving wind. He would dash up in his car to a Light Horse regiment, shake hands with a few officers, inspect hurriedly, but with a sure eye to good and bad points, the horses of perhaps a single squadron, and be gone in a few minutes, leaving a great trail of dust behind him. His tall and massive, but restlessly active figure, his keen eyes and prominent hooked nose, his terse and forcible speech, and his imperious bearing, radiated an impression of tremendous resolution, quick decision, and steady discipline. Within a week of his arrival Allenby had stamped his personality on the mind of every trooper of the horse and every infantryman of the line.

A Napoleonic Maxim

Should a general address his troops, collectively or individually? Only, I think, if he has a gift that way, a gift not of eloquence necessarily but of saying the right thing. He must be very sure of himself. He risks more loss of reputation than he is likely to gain. An unfortunate remark or tone or even appearance, may lower his stock and do more harm than good. I only once remember

"Corporal John"

The general who sees that the soldier is well fed and looked after, and who puts him into a good show and wins battles, will naturally have his confidence. Whether he will also have his affection is another story. Wellington was most meticulous about his administrative arrangements, and was a most successful general who never lost a battle. But he was certainly not popular, though on one occasion some of his troops, put into a tight place by a blunder of one of his subordinate officers, gave a spontaneous cheer at his arrival on the scene of action. Kitchener, who certainly never courted popularity, received the same tribute from his troops of a spontaneous cheer on the field of battle, at the Albuera, Marlborough, as captain of administration, as Wellington and Kitchener and also successful, was most certainly popular, and was affectionately known as Corporal John by his men. He also received a great ovation from his men, on the battlefield of Rannisdale, in the South African War. Sir Redvers Buller, in spite of his succession of defeats, never lost the liking and trust of his army. "Daddy" Hill, one of Wellington's corps commanders, a charming character, was popular with every one as you can guess from his nickname. But does it matter to a general whether he has his men's affection so long as he has their confidence? He must certainly never court popularity. If he has their appreciation and respect it is sufficient. Efficiency in a general's soldierly qualities are usually right to suspect, Marlborough was perhaps the only great general to whom geniality was always natural.

A German System

The Germans, as you may know, have or had a peculiar staff system, by which considerable powers of decision, independently of his general, were given to the senior officer of the Great German staff of formation, sometimes quite a junior officer. You will remember the story of Lieutenant-Colonel Hentsch's mission on the Marne; and in the Hindenburg-Ludendorff combination Ludendorff was really the executive as well as the head of the staff, and Hindenburg little more than a figurehead. It is a system not suited to, or likely to be adopted in, the British Army. The Russians tried to imitate the German system with odd results at times. One group of armies in the War was commanded by a dear old man called Ivanov, who was given as chief of the staff a very scientific officer called Alexiev. They had a difference of opinion as to who should first open and deal with the important telegrams from G.H.Q., and they arrived at a compromise. The copy of all important messages were made; one went to the chief of staff, one to the general: each often took independent action.

As to a general's relations with his subordinate commanders, it is important to him to know their characteristics: which must be held back and which urged on, which can be trusted with an independent mission, and which must be kept under his own eye. Some want very detailed and precise orders, others merely a general indication. There are many generals who are excellent executive commanders as long as they are controlled by a higher commander, but who get out of their depth at once, and sometimes lose their nerve, if given an independent command. Others are difficult subordinates, but may be trusted on their own. It is important not to get the two sorts mixed up. A higher commander must be a good judge of character. It is interesting to observe the practice of Napoleon and of Wellington in this respect. There were few of his marshals whom Napoleon trusted away from his immediate command. Davout, Massena, and Marmont were the principal exceptions. Wellington was perfectly happy to give Graham an independent mission, but did not let Craufurd, Beresford, or Picton have much latitude. Craufurd, though able, was too rash, and the abilities of the other two were too limited.

"Men" And "Mes Enfants"

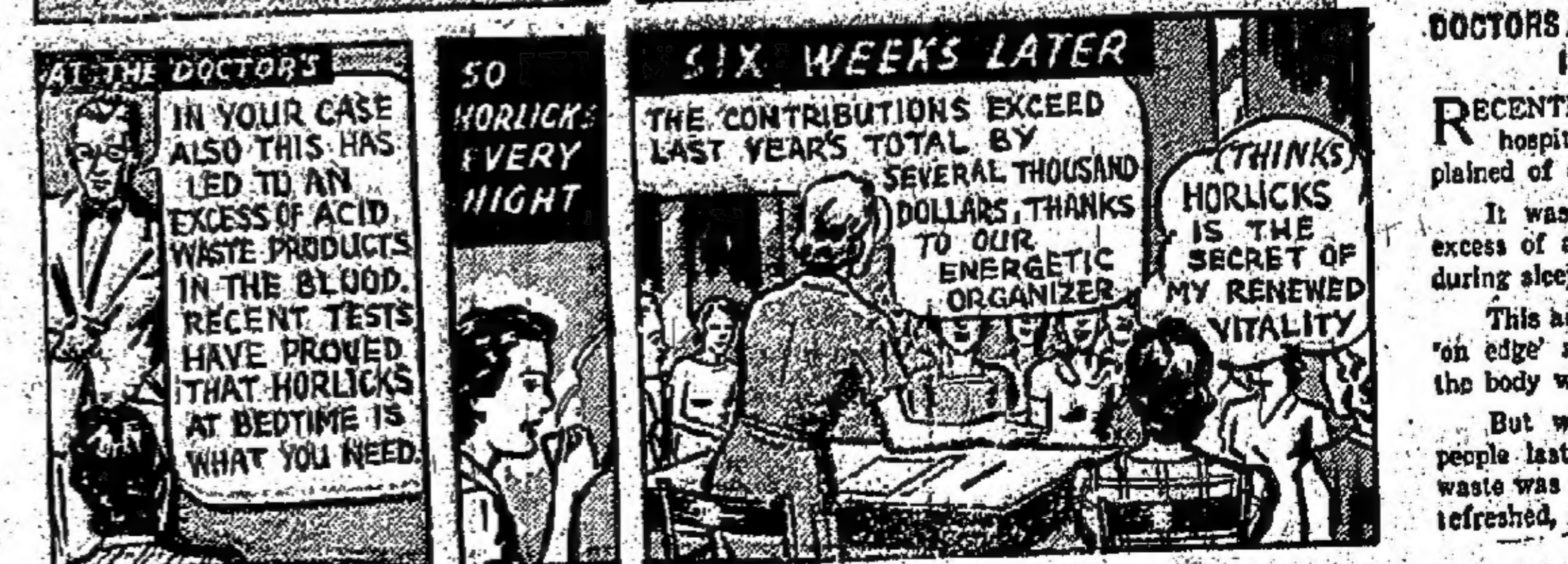
Now to come to the general's relations with the troops themselves. You will realise what a wide subject it is, and how impossible to dogmatise about. The outlook of the officer—the regimental officer—differs naturally from that of the men. And different nationalities demand different treatment. "Mes enfants"—"My children."

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A man does not flee because he is fighting in an unrighteous cause; he does not attack because his cause is just; he flees because he is the weaker, he conquers because he is the stronger, or because his leader has made him feel the stronger.

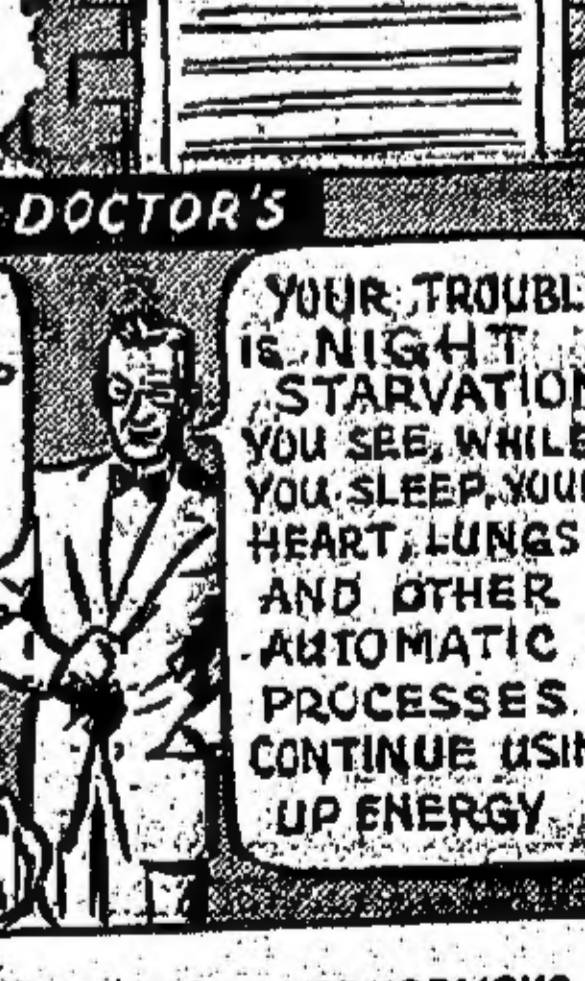
Devotion to a man has sometimes inspired soldiers in the past. Will

CHARITY WORKER NEARLY FAILS IN ORGANISING APPEAL



DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HOSPITAL WEEK



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves "on edge" all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night this acid waste was completely neutralized. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY



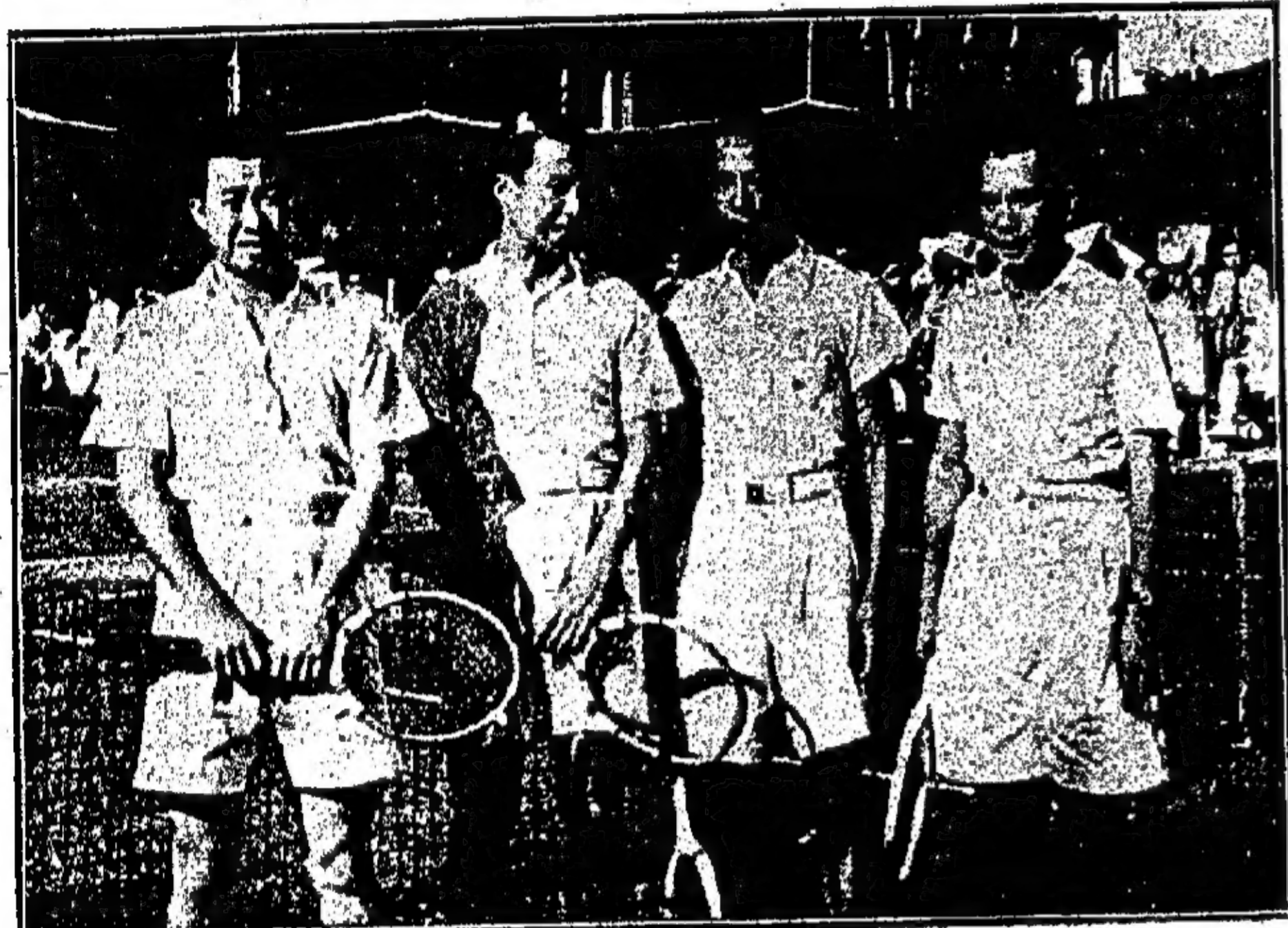
Lingnan University's Red team, above, recorded a splendid victory in the 400 Metres Relay at the third and last day's events at the South China Athletic Association's All-Schools' and Open Athletic Meeting, held at Caroline Hill last Sunday.



Leung Kai-hei (Ling Nam Red) who won the Boys' grade "A" high jump event on the first day of the All-Schools' and Open Athletic Meeting last Friday. He equalled the China National record with 1.93 metres.

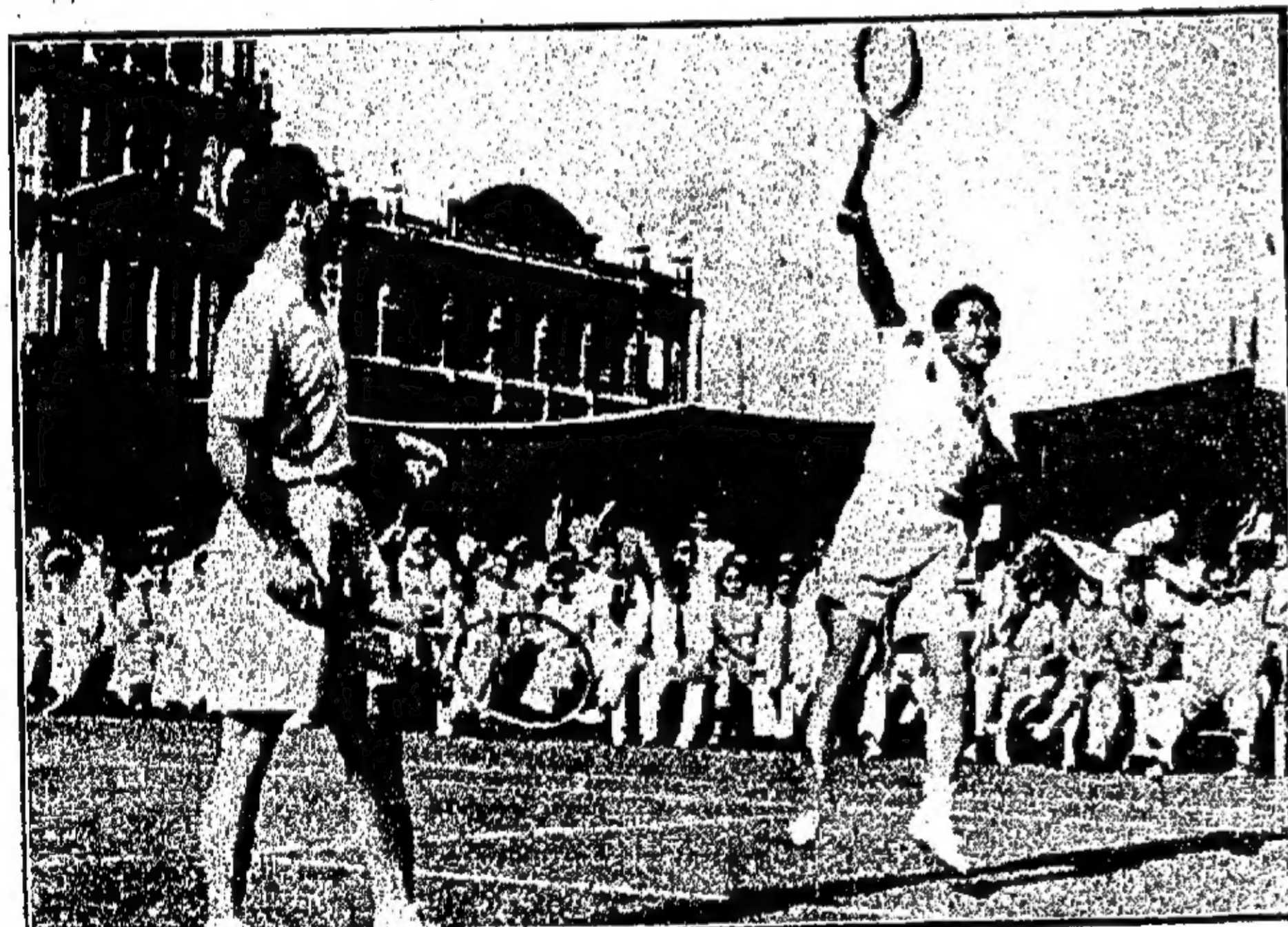


The French Convent team, girls' "A" grade champions in the All-Schools' and Open Athletic Meeting. Star performer was Miss Y. Yelle, who is seen at left in the back row.



Tsui Wai-pui and his brother, Tsui Yan-pui (left), regained their Colony tennis doubles championship last Friday when they beat the veteran holders, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (right), 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

(At right)—Daniel, Doris and Donald Chan, happy children of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chan; and pupils of Mrs. L. P. Cheng (nee Irene Ung) who respectively obtained honours in the First Steps, merit in the Initial and honours in the Preparatory Division (pianoforte) examinations of the Trinity College of Music, London.



The Tsui brothers in action against the Rumjahn cousins.

At right—Four pupils of Miss M. Alves, L.T.C.L., who were successful in the recent examinations of the Trinity College of Music, London. They are, from left to right, Miss Eulalia Xavier, who passed with honours in the Preparatory Division; Miss Claire Van Wylick, who attained honours in the Intermediate Division; Miss Junko Totsugi, who passed the Preparatory Division with merit and Miss Jeannine Ubachs, who passed with honours in the First Steps Division.

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FRESH MILK, WITH WATER
REMOVED, IS UNIFORM—DEPENDABLE

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Contract Bridge

By
Ely Culbertson

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:" The following illustrates several points of interest, the main one being that a defender should be on his guard against throwing away a card from an apparently worthless short suit.

"Team-of-four total point scoring."

"West, dealer."

"East-West vulnerable."

NORTH
S 8 5 2
H 8
D A 7 5
C K 10 8 6 5 3

WEST EAST
S A 9 S K 7 6 3
H 10 6 4 H A K 7 3
D Q J 10 4 2 D K 8
C A Q J C 9 4 2

SOUTH
S Q J 10 4
H Q J 9 5 2
D 8 3
C 7

"The bidding:"

West North East South
1 diamond 2 C 3 spades Pass
2 no-trump Pass 3 hearts Pass
3 no-trump Pass 4 no-trump Pass
4 no-trump Pass Pass Pass

"I was West. Undoubtedly the five no-trump contract was out of line but let that pass."

"North opened the heart eight, which was easy to read as a 'short suit lead,' since it had been 'fourth best.' North would have had to hold the Q J 9 8, and in that case certainly would have led the queen. I put up dummy's heart ace (South playing the five spot) and laid down the diamond king. North held up his ace, but took the following diamond lead, and exited with his remaining diamond. On this return I discarded a club from dummy, then cashed another diamond trick, discarding dummy's heart three. On this fourth diamond North discarded the spade deuce and South affirmed his heart strength by completing an echo, now playing the deuce."

"Now I led the club jack. North won and returned the club ten, to smother dummy's nine. South discarded the spade four and won with the club queen. The position now was:

NORTH
S 8 5
H None
D None
C 8 6 5 3

WEST EAST
S A 9 S K 7 6 3
H 10 6 4 H K 7
D 4 D None
C A C None

SOUTH
S Q J 10
H Q J 9
D None
C None

"The whole hand had been delineated for me early. North's short suit opening lead, and later discard of the spade deuce, but 'placed' the heart and spade lengths in the South hand."

"I led the club ace and discarded dummy's heart seven. South, of course, could safely let go the heart nine. But when I then led to the heart king, returned to my hand with the spade ace, and laid down the diamond four, South was put on the rack. He knew I still had the heart ten, so could not discard the heart queen. But his actual discard of the spade jack was just as satisfactory to me. I now led the spade nine to the king. North's spade eight and South's queen fell together, and dummy's spade seven became the fulfilling trick."

"If North had held on to his deuce of spades, retaining the 8 5 2 as long as possible, I would have had a different tale to tell."

J. C., New York."

The above account requires no elucidation and the only comment that fits the case is the gentle inquiry: "Why was North so proud of his clubs that he couldn't part with them, and keep his spades, if for no other purpose than to leave declarer in the dark as to the spade situation?"

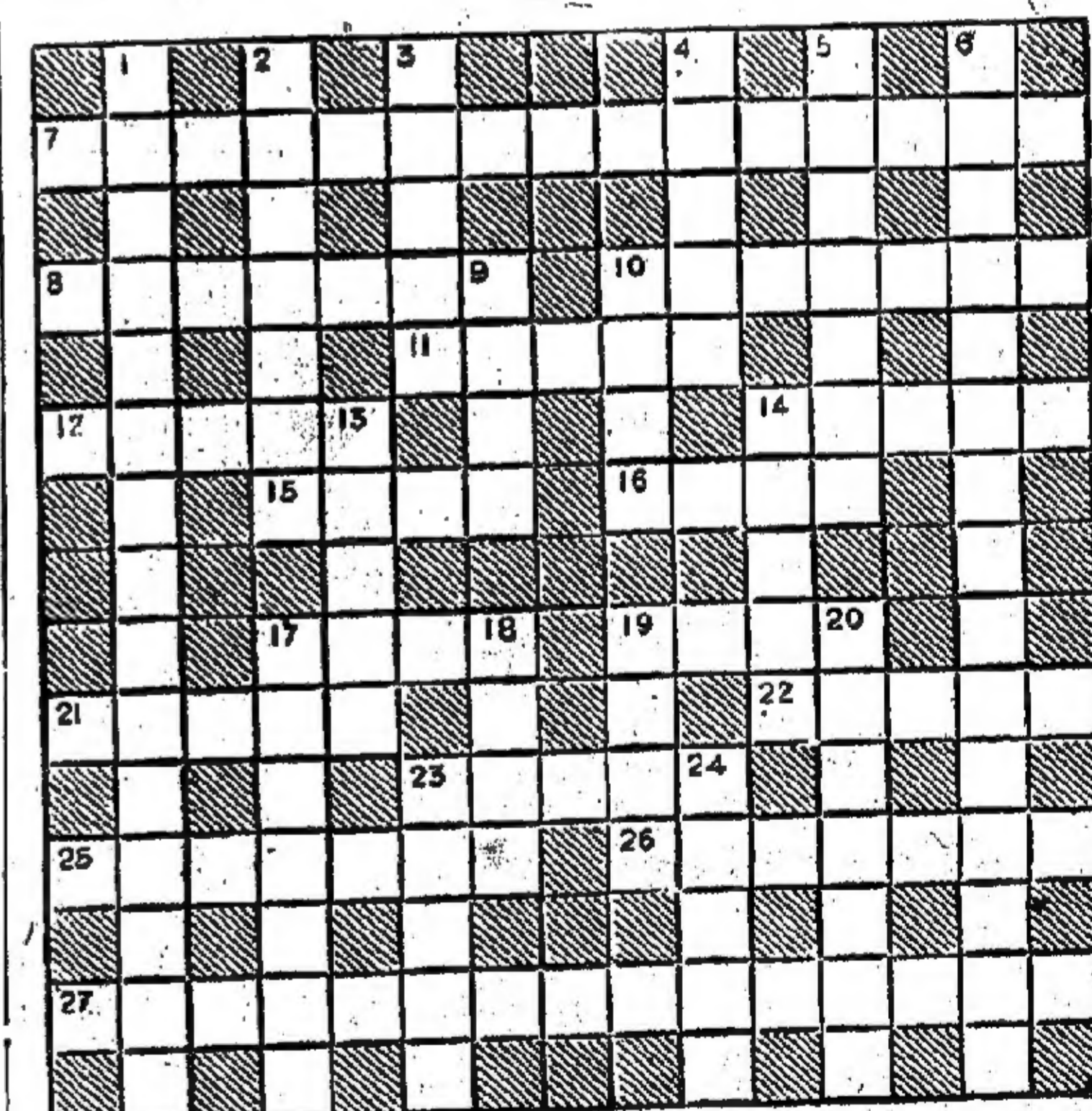
Class C Aliens

A day or two ago some Class C aliens, on hearing that they were about to be interned, went first to a London hospital and insisted on offering their blood for transfusion in answer to a recent appeal. One of them said to a doctor: "I have lost everything; I have nothing but my blood to give England. I would be willing to give it in battle, but since that is not allowed you must take it, please."

The Home Office does not let us know whether it means to intern all Class C aliens or only certain ones. One cannot tell, therefore, whether such men as Dr. Rudolf Olden, the liberal lawyer and editor who for years ran great risks in exposing the Nazis, or Hans Gottfricht, the German trade union leader, have been interned as part of a universal internment of their class or whether they were specially selected as dangerous.

—Manchester Guardian, Manchester.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

7. A London terminus (two words) (8, 7).
8. He is an adept at facts and figures (7).
10. Child's talk is mostly of toy (7).
11. Sisters, Sleepers, or Sorrows (5).
12. Trees (5).
14. Broken when Jack fell down (5).
15. Or it may cause disturbance (4).
16. Lightship scene of mutiny (4).
17. This pipe may be a poisonous weapon (4).
19. Does the deer eringe? (4).
21. "The blue-bird balanced on some topmost" (Long-fellow) (5).
22. Smoking-room couch (5).
23. Avarice (5).
25. Everything in benefit floats in air (7).
26. Good or bad moods of mind (7).
27. Common phrase for complete extinction (four words) (4, 2, 1, 4-4).

DOWN

1. Man who addresses us in support of candidate for Parliament (two words) (8, 7).
2. A common growth (7).
3. "The fast and the mould of form" ("Hamlet") (5).
4. Severe on a ship (5).
5. A man's full height (7).
6. Bloodhounds are reputed to be good at this (three words) (9, 5).
9. This match may decide the destination of 12 across (4).
10. Messenger in India (4).
13. Foolish (5).
14. The assembly is full of noise (5).
17. Poems that tell a story (7).
18. Much that means fashionable (4).
19. Is this work vexing? (4).
20. "It is a— and an eager air," said Horatio (7).
23. Another common growth (5).
24. Bad spirit (5).

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

COMBATANT GUERRILLAS
CANAL EXPEDIENT
OBSCURED ELITE
ATTRACTED INTEREST
SLOTTED FLOTTING
OBSCURED ELITE
POSTULATE NECESS
OBSCURED ELITE
RUNION DECLARANT
FLEETNESS NOISE
CREATED DOLENCE